

PARADING VETS SING 'MY BONUS LIES OVER THE OCEAN'

Stars on Parade



Candid Camera caught Una Merkel, screen star, at the luncheon given by Maj. Bowes of the Capitol Theater, New York, on the eve of her appearance in "Hollywood On Parade."



"Bad Man" Lew Cody, photographed unawares at the Bowes luncheon to the stars in "Hollywood On Parade." (International News Photos.)



Anna May Wong, famous Oriental star, at the Bowes luncheon at the Warwick Hotel, New York, as shown by the Candid Camera.

New Gar Wood Cup Racer Has 6400 H.P.

Detroit, July 15 (AP)—Gar Wood, speedboat ace, revealed today that his new Harworth trophy defender, Miss America X, now being completed, will have a power plant of four 15-cylinder engines, developing 6400 horsepower. This compares with 2800 horsepower in the Miss America IX, with which Wood made his world's straight-away record of 111.72 miles an hour.

ENDLESS MARCH IS CONTINUED AT CAPITAL

Police Allow Weary Ex-Soldiers to Sit Down, but Still Keep Ban on Sleeping

Washington, July 15 (AP)—Other people may have changed their minds about what to do with the capital's marching bonus seekers, but the veterans themselves plodded back and forth today, listening to nothing much but the echo of their footsteps from the building where the laws are made.

Once more they walked, sat and slept in relay through the night, a long and then a short line creeping across the pavement to the east of the Capitol.

MARINES SENT HOME

They were still wondering why the marines had been called out early in the night and then sent back to their quarters.

The soldiers quick-stepped to the Capitol from barracks nearby. Stacking their rifles in Statuary Hall, they got ready for patrol duty. But there was a conference, an order, and they went back to the barracks to sleep while the men who wait the bonus marched on.

Police P. Glasford, police superintendent, once ordered the Capitol grounds cleared. He sent for reinforcements for the score of policemen he had. Before they arrived Senator Bingham (R.) of Connecticut talked with him and Glasford revoked that order.

So the parade went on through the second night and into the third day. The police got a little tender-hearted toward daybreak and let some of the veterans sit down to rest. None, though, were allowed to lie down. Those who wanted to had to leave the Capitol grounds.

The marching veterans did not seem particularly interested in the fact that the House and Senate had voted to extend until July 20 the time in which the government can pay their railroad fare home. Less than 2000 borrowed money to go home, while seven or eight thousand maintained camps in the capital.

Mr. Hearst will speak from Station KFI in Los Angeles, from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Pacific Standard Time, which is 11:30 to 11:45 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time.

In the East he will be heard through the WEAF network of the N. B. C.

In Boston the address will be heard from WEEI.

Death Marchers Only Plea



Here is the straggly, uneven—but determined—line that marches on, night and day, unendingly, round and round the Capitol. They represent the bonus army of veterans who gave all—and now get caught—and they are engaged in a "death march" to impress Congress their demand for payment now or

Under Capitol Dome

Give Us Job or Bonus



Under the dome of the Capitol, the men who fought to defend it and what it stands for got a bite in between steps in the "death parade."

'FAKE' RAIDS BY REAL AGENTS

Revelation that a series of "fake" liquor raids have been made in the Worcester, prohibition enforcement district by genuine prohibition agents acting without authority came today when it was learned by the Boston Evening American that the raids are being investigated by federal officers.

Deputy Marshal Christopher Gilson, attached to the Boston police, was in Marlboro today on the investigation and had been given, it was known, the numbers of automobiles used in the raids.

Because the agent in charge of the cars is on furlough, it could not be ascertained today just what agents used the cars in the "fake" raids, during which valuable liquors were seized.

No arrests were made in any of the raids, nor did the agents participating make any returns or report on the unauthorised seizures.

The numbers of the cars, which are seized legally and in use by the prohibition bureau, were given to the marshals office by persons who were victimized and who made the complaints, according to information.

Deputy Marshal Gilson has conferred with Agent John Hall, in charge of the Worcester district, which includes Marlboro, and Hall is assisting the investigation.

According to Hall no raids were ordered at the time.

Snow Is Indicted by Greenfield Jury
Greenfield, July 15—Walter N. Snow, former president of the Interstate Mortgage Trust Co., of Greenfield and Parsons, Kas., was indicted yesterday for larceny of \$25,000 from the company, now in bankruptcy.

Arlington Man Still Blocks Repairing Job on His Street

Peace reigned momentarily in Hawthorne ave., Arlington, today, while officials of the construction company, whose operations to re-surface the street were blocked yesterday by John J. Eisner, 45, of 18 Hawthorne ave., looked up their legal rights in the matter.

Eisner, who claimed the street was a private way and that the re-surfacing operations were infringing on his private property, prevented the work from continuing yesterday and was on duty early today to maintain his rights.

Company officials declared they would consult lawyers today and would probably not resume operations until Monday. Eisner declared he has already consulted attorneys and is aware of his rights in the matter.

Residents of the street generally favor the re-surfacing and have formed a private corporation to defray the expense.

They took this step after the town had refused to do its work. Eisner refused to enter the corporation and now declares his property extends to the center line of the street. He says he will continue to oppose any attempt to carry on the operations on his property.

Mrs. Perry and her cousin, Fay Smith, 28, of Hainesville, Me., were arrested in Lawrence early yesterday when the couple were found asleep in a freight car on a railroad siding. She was fined \$5 but, unable to pay, was forced to take the 10-day term.

Her rooming are over, however, she declared in court yesterday and promised that as soon as her sentence is completed she will need for Hot Springs, Ark., where her son is ill in a hospital.

Mrs. Perry revealed she had had no word from her son since she left him in January. She started out at that time having for work and hired and stole rides on freight trains from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and from California to find only two temporary jobs.

Her travels took her through 45 of the nation's 48 states, but in all she found that unemployment was a bitter reality and that the native got first call whenever jobs were available. She expressed the opinion it was impossible for unemployed persons to find work away from their home cities or towns.

World Fliers Guests of Berlin Air Club
Berlin, July 15 (AP)—James Matney and Bennett Griffin, stopping briefly here on the way home from their unsuccessful effort to fly around the world, were guests of the German Aero Club today with United States Ambassador Sackett.

WOMAN HIKER GETS 10 DAYS

Mrs. Evelyn Perry, 28, of Alabama, O., who has spent the past six months tramping through 45 states of the country, garbed in man's attire, searching for work today started a 10-day sentence in the Essex County jail at Salem.

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Missing U. S. Flier Found in Mexico
Mexico City, July 15 (AP)—One of two Americans who have been missing since June 27, when their plane disappeared in the interior on the way to Honduras, was reported alive today.

The men are Clarence McElroy, Medaryville, Ind., pilot, and Roy Gordon, Honduras. They were taking the plane to Honduras for delivery.

Women Bathers Catch 49-Pound Fish by Throwing Stones

Jamestown, R. I., July 15—Most people will marvel at a woman hitting anything by throwing a missile, but Mrs. George Peckham of Jamestown and Mrs. Joseph Broderick of Washington, will have a tuna fish supper tonight because they killed a 49-pound tuna fish by throwing stones.

The two women, with other bathers, were swimming at Mackerel Cove when all were driven ashore in fright by what they believed to be a shark.

Instead of heading out to sea, the big fish remained just beyond the rollers, which so incensed the bathers, which so incensed Mrs. Peckham and Mrs. Broderick that they began throwing stones to frighten it away.

Both second direct hits and the big fish was washed ashore.

2 Girl Bathers Drown
Glastonbury, Conn., July 15 (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Jones, 28, and Miss Alice Spencer, 16, drowned while bathing when a raft capsized.

NEW TEACHERS ASSAILED

Aldermen John M. Lynch of Somerville told members of the school committee last night that teaching qualifications for a position in the schools of Somerville are not so essential as it is to be a sister, brother, cousin, aunt or uncle of one of the members of the school committee.

He urged them to transfer \$50,000 from the school budget to the welfare fund.

Alderman Lynch said he had received during the day a list of teachers appointed to the schools since Jan. 1, 1930, up to the present time, together with their qualifications, and one teacher, he read, had as a qualification a course in Toland's gymnasium.

"I object," he said, "to using our school children as political pawns. Some questions of gross incompetence have been appointed, and I question whether they have been appointed legally."

The order for the transfer was laid on the table until next week.

Heir to Millions Regular Fellow Years Before Star Won His Heart With Her Husky Blues



Smith Reynolds, when little more than a baby, was a serious-minded child—without a thought of gay parties and their resulting tragedy.



Libby Holman Reynolds, as a junior in the University of Cincinnati, where she was a law student. She set aside her law books and won fame on Broadway. Then the marriage. Then the tragedy. Then the investigation. (International News Photos.)



Libby Holman is resting in Ohio, far away from Winston Salem, scene of the slaying of her rich husband, Smith Reynolds. Libby is using the home of her sister, Mrs. Myron Kahn, Wyoming, Ohio, as her refuge. She says she is through with songs.



Smith Reynolds, slain tobacco heir, as a barefoot boy in the Carolina hills—happy and cheerful and free from care. (International News Photos.)

QUEBEC BLOCKS ST. LAWRENCE POWER PLAN

Montreal, July 15 (AP)—A dispatch to the Montreal Gazette from Quebec today said the Quebec attorney-general's department is preparing for a legal fight to block the St. Lawrence waterways project "the minute the work starts or a further move is made."

"Premier Taschereau," the dispatch said, "has stated plainly that he will not allow the work to be started without stilling all legal means to stop it."

The Legislature has unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the plan. The policy at the province of Quebec has been to attract Americans to establish industries here by prohibiting the export of power across the border. This would become futile if the waterway scheme is carried out. This is one of the main objections of the government.

Premier Taschereau yesterday described the waterways agreement as a "national crime."

"It was a 'grotesque proposition,' he said, in a statement reiterating a contention that the government of Quebec had been ignored in negotiations for the agreement.

"The whole project seemed to me to be inhuman and I cannot think that the representatives of the province would consent to it."

PROBE MYSTERY IN BAT'S DEATH

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 15 (DN)—Sensational Czech documents are expected in connection with the death of Thomas Bat's, the European "shoe king," it became known today.

Bat's, known as the "Henry Ford of Europe," was killed with his son in an airplane crash last Tuesday near his factories in Zlin, Moravia.

The tragedy was at first supposed to have been caused by the airplane hitting a chimney, but examination of the chimney showed no marks bearing out that theory. Another theory that the plane hit a wire received no confirmation.

Because of these facts authorities ordered an autopsy on the body of Pilot Brauker. The result of the autopsy has not been made public, but a report was circulated today that a bullet hole had been found in Brauker's temple.

Baptists Expected to Support Dry Law

San Francisco, July 15 (AP)—Prohibition drew attention of the National Northern Baptist convention here today.

It was predicted the convention would be asked to go on record 100 per cent for retention of the Eighteenth Amendment.

WELFARE THIEF FLAYED, JUDGE GIVES HIM YEAR

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
(This is the fifth of a series of stories on charity offenders of Boston.)

Contempt was heaped on Michael W. Hannon, of South Boston, by Judge Michael J. Murray in Municipal court when he sentenced him to a year in jail as a "dole thief."

In one of the harshest denunciations ever heard in the lower courts, Hannon was pronounced "the most contemptible and meanest thief ever before the court."

Convicted of stealing city funds for unemployment relief, Hannon appeared in the session and his case now pending in Superior court. His aid totaled \$120.

POSTS OWN BAIL

After spending two nights in jail, Hannon decided to go with some of the \$335.87 which welfare officials discovered in his name in the South Boston Savings Bank, and bailed himself out with 10 crisp new \$10 bills.

When Hannon appeared the session of a year, he brought down the tirade of the court.

More than \$330 in the bank, taking welfare funds from the city, Judge Murray began "you even look the type that would take money from real deserving people. There are some who have to ask aid of the city because of pride. Where is your pride?"

"I hope an end will be put to this sort of thing. The newspapers can be of great benefit in exposing the mean, low practices of funds of this type."

DEWIES WORKING

Hannon appeared at the welfare headquarters December 2, 1931, and told a story of dire need. He said he had been unemployed for the two weeks previous and had no relatives from whom to solicit aid in this state.

But work has been so unsteady for the past three years, he said, he had not been able to go on at this time.

A laborer by occupation, he said, he had worked for various contractors and had been able only to save enough to carry him along between jobs.

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GRANTED \$5 PER WEEK

The welfare department believed his story and gave him \$5 a week, although he deplored of meeting his weekly wants with such a small amount.

On June 2 a warrant was issued for him and a week later Michael Hannon was taken into custody by Special Officer Ernest P. Fanning, attached to the welfare department, and appeared before Judge Murray.

Hannon has relinquished the city \$120 and in addition 2-1/2 lbs.

FACES HIGH COURT

Some time this month the city law department will continue its prosecution of Charles Tayer of 71 Barton st., Boston, who last month was found guilty by Judge Zottoli in municipal court and sentenced to a three month sentence in the House of Correction.

He is now at liberty in bail of \$200 for trial in Superior Court.

He is 25 and his wife two years his junior. He applied for city aid Nov. 19, 1931. His story was one of unemployment, although he worked as a plumber's helper for a Cambridge concern and earned \$22 weekly.

Nine days after he signed his affidavit of need he was given help and until May 24, 1932, the help continued for him.

\$1600 IN BANK

Investigation unearthed a Home Savings Bank account for him and his wife jointly to the tune of \$1642.

Well, Payer was arrested last month charged with 27 counts of larceny and found guilty, although he pleaded not guilty.

The man said he had no bank account.

In order that bank holders may not withdraw their assets and shake a gateway, the welfare department conducted its investigation this way:

Help is granted after application is made. The help continues while welfare investigators mail applicant's name to Greater Boston banks for a check-up.

CHECK-UP SECRET

Even when the return comes, proving that the applicant has hidden assets, aid still continues.

Not until Hale Power makes an attachment of the account is the family notified of the cessation of the aid and the discovery of hidden wealth.

Tillie Weisman, of Poplar st., Boston, who took aid when she had money of her own and \$1300 in the bank, is now serving a six month sentence in the Charles st. jail.

Miss Weisman, single and 28 years old, took her medicine and had no appeal to Judge Devlin's findings.

Before she was found guilty she admitted in her plea that she was unwisely accepted.

Miss Weisman was a sticher and had been saying it a week.

Women are just as bad when it comes to taking money that doesn't belong to them," Hale Power commented. "The prospective of the sex, prosecution will be instituted in every case."

THE SERIES CONTINUES (tomorrow)

YD PLANS BIG DAY AT REVERNS

YD Veterans Day at PL Devens next Sunday promises to be a red-letter event, the committee on arrangements made of a Willard C. Day, Philip N. Sanborn and Beverly W. Winthrop, has prepared an attractive program.

So many veterans and their families are going that the YD Club has arranged for a conveyance of 500 automobiles which will leave the club, 290 Huntington ave., at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

Gen. John H. Sherburne will lead the conveyance, which will be escorted to Ayer by State troopers on motorcycles.

The conveyance will reach Devens at 11. There will be an inspection of the guard at 11:30 and the YD group will give an exhibition of drill at noon under the leadership of Drum Major Gordon Rotford.

The surprise of the day will take place at 2 o'clock, when the sons and daughters of YD veterans will assemble on Edmund's Field, where they will each be decorated by Major Gen. Etienne P. Fish, commander of the Yankee Division. The nature of the "decorations" is being kept a secret by the committee in order to give the sons and daughters a bigger thrill. At 3:30 the YD veterans will fall in at Edmund's Field for the review.

Grounded Trawler Refloated in Bay

Coast Guard boats from the East Boston base and the Point Allerton tugboat pulled the steam trawler Colleen of Boston, off Brewster spit, where she had run aground last night, at high tide today.

The Colleen, a two-masted trawler, was proceeding through the Narrows off Bug light when she grounded.

Maine Woman Hurt As Auto Hits Rock

Rivers Du Loup, Que., July 15 (AP)—Mrs. M. St. Laurent, 34, of St. Laurent, Que., was in a critical condition today after her car hit a large boulder on the highway near St. Armand de Poitiers. Her husband received minor bruises.

U. S. War Flier, Pup, Killed in Crash

Baltimore, Austria, July 15 (DN)—Edward Kuhn, 28, an American war flier, and Dr. Karl Rother, 30, a Russian pilot, were killed today when their plane crashed.

3 Drowned in Flood

Montevideo, July 15 (AP)—Nine bodies were recovered today after a cloudburst and flood wrecked Sal. Luis, State of Coahuila, yesterday.

A RARE VALUE

for the week-end

21¢ lb

Fresh Dressed—Strictly Milk Fed—all sizes!

AT ALL AAP MARKETS
THIS YEAR'S GENUINE SPRING

Lamb Legs LB 25¢
BEST QUALITY CLEAR MEAT ROAST

Face Rump LB 33¢
BONELESS ROAST—FOR OVEN OR POT

Undercut LB 29¢
WILDMERE SMOKED—LEAN, SUGAR CURED

Shoulders LB 12¢
SUNNYFIELD—NO WASTE—EASILY SLICED

Boneless Hams LB 22¢
FANCY, FRESH, TENDER

Broilers EACH 59¢

Sliced Boiled Ham ready-to-serve LB 29¢
fresh sliced LB 29¢

Mackerel fancy fresh LB 5¢

CANTALOUPE
the feature of our fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
3 for 25¢-2 for 19¢

Lettuce YORK STATE 2 HEADS 7¢

Tomatoes 2 LBS 13¢

Beans GREEN OR WAX 2 LBS 9¢

Apples NEW GREEN COOKING 3 LBS 17¢

AT AAP MARKETS ONLY
LARGE FREE STONE DOZ 23¢

Good Luck Pie Filler 3 packages 23¢

Ice Cream Salt 5 pound package 10¢

Baker's Vanilla bottle 29¢

Puritan Malt can 49¢

Sweetheart Soap cake 6¢

Oxol bottle 15¢

Maxwell House Coffee pkz 9¢

White House Coffee lb. 37¢

Chase & Sanborn Coffee pound 37¢

N.B.C. Susans pound package 25¢

N.B.C. Royal Lunch pound package 18¢

Walnut Meats NEW LOW PRICE 34¢ can 19¢

BUTTER
Silverbrook prints or tub 2 LBS. 39¢

Salada Tea BROWN LABEL 1/2 LB. PKG. 29¢

Shredded Wheat 2 PKGS. 19¢

ICED COFFEE
most popular of coffees for cool summer drinks

8 O'Clock LB. PKG. 18¢

Red Circle LB. PKG. 21¢

Bokar LB. TIN 25¢

Quaker Crackels 2 PKGS. 15¢

Baking Powder RUMFORD LB. CAN 29¢

Anglo Corned Beef 2 NO. 1 CANS 29¢

Rajah Vinegar CIDER 2 32 OZ. BOTS. 25¢

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE

PRESERVES
an assortment of flavors, LB JAR 15¢

Ann Page 1/2 PINT BOTTLE 19¢

Encore Olive Oil Crushed or Sliced NO. 2 CAN 11¢

Del Monte Pineapple 11¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

Sweet Rye Swedish Style 16 OZ LOAF 5¢

Whole Wheat with white flour 20 OZ LOAF 5¢

Doughnuts Grandmother's DOZEN 15¢

Kirkman's Soap 8 CAKES 25¢

Lux Toilet Soap 3 CAKES 19¢

Oakite 2 PKGS 23¢

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 6 ROLLS 25¢

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

WOLF'S RECEIVER'S SALE

Featuring Today—Lot of MEN'S SUITS

Which we believe are the Best Values we have Ever Offered for the Money, Including Grey Flannel Suits With Patch Pockets

Men's Pants 67c to \$3.31	Broadcloth Shirts ONLY 74c
Basement	Street Floor

2nd Floor
All Sizes—Latest Models—Light and Medium Shades

BASEMENT

Another Lot of Suits at \$7.37

These suits have made quite a record and are still going strong—can't be beat at the price!

WOLF'S

319-343 WASHINGTON ST.

Store Open Every Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TUNE IN!

each morning; listen to Col. Goodbody and George Rector for interesting menus and helpful food suggestions.

WEEI at 9:45 A.M.—WBZ at 10:30 A.M.

A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND

the Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

AMEE SEEKS TO PUT TEMPLE ON MARKET

Los Angeles, July 13 (AP)—Evangelist Almee Sample (McPherson) today, based on what physicians said was a critical illness, was reported today as desiring someone to take over Angelo Temple, which she founded in 1922, and of which she is pastor.

Negotiations for the purchase were said to have been opened between David L. Hutton, Jr., husband of the evangelist, and Rev. Ernest Roberts, an associate of the Rev. Paul Rader, owner of another of the city's tabernacles.

Any negotiations according to date came from the temple, said Jonathan E. Perkins, business manager for Mr. Rader. "We have made no overtures here at the tabernacle," Perkins said. "Mr. Roberts' visit with Hutton at Lake Elsinore yesterday, and his saying Hutton had told him the temple was in such financial straits that it was necessary to get rid of it at once."

Mrs. Hutton remained at the Lake Elsinore resort, her physician, Dr. Edward M. Williams, declaring her condition too critical to permit her removal in an ambulance to a Los Angeles hospital. The evangelist is suffering from a nervous breakdown of a year ago, an ailment contracted on a recent Central American tour and the after effects of a brain concussion she received when she fell and fell on being informed her husband had been found guilty by a jury in a breach of promise suit brought by Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, pretty nurse.

GANGSTERS GET THEIR MAN IN REVERSE



The body of Anthony Diamante, alleged shotgun squad early today after returning to racketeer, is shown lying in Temple st., his home from Boston. Diamante was slain as he prepared to open the door of his garage.

COURT FIGHT IN TO OUST DOGS

Hearing of the bill in equity brought by Hugh White of Woodside ave., Winthrop, against the Misses Frances and Henrietta Plan, neighbors, to injure them from keeping barking dogs in their home, will be resumed before Judge Frank J. Donahue in a jury-waived session of Suffolk Court today.

The case opened yesterday with White and his witnesses taking the stand to relate the manner in which the dogs disturbed them by barking particularly at night between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. The sisters have now passed four dogs, three owned by Frances and the other by Henrietta.

Frances, a school teacher, took the stand as the first witness in her own defense late yesterday. She declared she had been a school teacher in Winthrop for 12 years and had never had any trouble before she admitted ownership of three dogs.

She testified her home, a duplex house, was 50 feet from that of White and further revealed that the dog and her sister had moved to the other side of the house. She explained they had done this because the neighbors had "fused" about the dogs.

HUNT SUSPECT IN KILLING

Continued from First Page. His benchmen have been reported shifting their operations to the east and it is possible Boston may be the scene of a vicious battle for control of the liquor trade.

WITNESS SHOOTER. The red coupe was seen by a woman resident of Temple st. a short time before the shooting. His name is being withheld by police to shield her from gang vengeance.

The car was seen shortly afterward speeding through Everett's crossing at information received today by police.

Diamante's wife was in New York when the murder took place. She was formerly living on Grand ave., Roxbury, 1, Y. told Capt. Tappan.

KILLING DESCRIBED. "I sat in the car and Diamante got out to open the gate. He was the last thing I saw," said the woman, who was sitting in the car at the time. "The next thing that happened was the loud bang, bang, and I went down on the floorboard."

When I looked up again Diamante was on the ground." Residents of the district heard the shot and thought they were an explosion. Larry Martin, stepson of the murdered man, ran out of the house. Patrolmen Sullivan and Callahan recovered a .38 Smith & Wesson April 4, 1918, and at Chateau Thruway, July 25, 1918.

2-ALARM FIRE IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, July 13.—Fire, for which two alarms were sounded, today destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Legare at 13 Oak ter., in the Lafayette section, and scorched an adjoining dwelling occupied by Mrs. Anna Bergeron.

Mrs. Legare, the only person in the two-and-a-half-story building, was on an upper floor when she was attracted there by the noise and saw that the house was on fire.

The flames spread so rapidly that firemen had a difficult battle in saving other dwellings. The Legares lost all their furniture, clothing and other possessions. Damage was \$15,000, the cause unknown.

The domestic help problem is solved by sending a telephone operator and the best are advertised daily in the First Boston.

BROTHER DICK TO AVENGE REYNOLDS

Continued from First Page.

as to whether a reward will be offered for information leading to the arrest of the slayer of Smith Reynolds and whether private detectives should be employed to aid Sheriff Tenneson Scott in his investigation.

PROMISING LEADS. Since a coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death by a person or persons unknown, the sheriff has unearthed several promising leads that call for a detailed checkup in New York and other cities.

Sheriff Scott, being virtually a "one-man" investigating office, has not the facilities or the funds to make a far-flung inquiry into the case.

Citizens of Winston-Salem who claim to know the character of the elder brother predict that when Richard Reynolds does return he will play his time and fortune in running down the murderer or murderers.

One angle is the tentative theory that the slayer was one of a gang of New York racketeers. Fingerprinters found on Smith's bathroom door following his violent death failed to match any of the persons known to have been in the house.

A few days before the tragedy a mysterious advertisement inserted in the local newspaper by an unknown person read: "All the same number, you called before. You afraid it's my life you don't."

IN MORTAL FEAR. Officials, in retracing Reynolds' life the last year, deemed it "possible racketeers" spotted him as "easy money" on one of his trips to New York.

The newspaper ad Sheriff Scott is trying to trace hints at an extortion plot. There is ample evidence that Smith was mortally afraid of something.

F. Raymond Kramer, the youth's tutor in mathematics, who was at the house on the fatal night, testified Reynolds asked him nervously about 10:30 p. m. if he had not heard a strange auto near the house.

Libby Holman Reynolds herself testified her husband had always been afraid of kidnappers. Aside from the return of the slayer to the R. J. Reynolds tobacco millions, no definite development was anticipated before the convening of a new grand jury on July 23.

"DISGUSTED" AT PARTY. Meanwhile, Ah Walker, friend of the dead boy and held during the inquest as a material witness, is

living quietly with his parents here. He declines to be interviewed.

Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, the widow of the slain boy, remained in seclusion in Cincinnati.

A picture of the party on the Reynolds estate which ended in tragedy was reprinted from the testimony given in a secret hearing before the coroner by Plummer Walker, Negro maid, who tended the guests.

The maid pictured Smith Reynolds, whom she had known since he was a child, as disgusted with the proceedings.

"You know Mr. Smith just did anything to be straight," she said. "I was here when he was a little boy. When he didn't like things, when he didn't like to be in the house, he didn't have to speak. I noticed down there by the lake where he drank and barbeque were served that he didn't just exactly like the way things were going."

"LIKED THINGS STRAIGHT." Q.—When you talk about the way things were going, you are talking about the fact that his wife was drinking? A.—Well, they were just cutting up, and he happened to look up—that is when I happened to notice him.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Reynolds have her arms around Mr. Walker? A.—No. (Ah Walker had testified that at the barbeque Mrs. Reynolds was drunk and put her arms around him. Later, Walker said, Smith spoke to Walker about it, but said he didn't blame him for what happened.)

Q.—What was she doing? A.—She was standing up on the block there and she said to Mrs. Vaughn (Mrs. Babe Vaughn, comely widow, "Let's do something, let's sing," and she said, "Well, what shall we sing?" Mrs. Reynolds stepped up on the block and she came and she stumbled, a bottle of pop fell over and she like to fall because she was upset a "high thing," Mr. Smith looked up and I looked at him. He looked like he was disgusted. So finally he got up and went over to her and went to talking to her. What he said I don't know. I know he wasn't satisfied. He liked for things to be straight, because he was raised that way. You all know that.

Q.—Was she under the influence of liquor down at the barbeque noticeably, so you could tell it? A.—Well, Mrs. Reynolds was pretty. Mrs. Vaughn was drinking.

Q.—What do you say about Smith? A.—Well, I must say for him he was usually calm because he spoke about it afterward. He didn't seem to like on the party, didn't seem to get into it. I offered

to fix him a plate but he ate very little because he got upset, and went over to speak to Miss Libby.

Mysterious Vanishing of Libby's Uncle Recalled

Cincinnati, O., July 15 (AP)—The fatal shooting of Smith Reynolds, tobacco fortune heir, at Winston-Salem, N. C., nine days ago, recalled today an earlier mystery in the family of Libby Holman, his widow.

While North Carolina authorities struggled with a mass of puzzling clues in the death of Reynolds, acquaintances of the Holman family in Cincinnati barked back to the unknown fate of the widow's uncle, who mysteriously disappeared 27 years ago.

Alfred Holman, father of Libby, and who aided her during recent days when she was subjected to questioning at Winston-Salem, was apparently the last man who saw her uncle alive.

Mrs. Reynolds, now in virtual seclusion with her family here, was still unquenched when her father's brother, Rose Holman, as they then spelled the name, disappeared.

Alfred and Rose Holman were the affluent heads of a prosperous Cincinnati brokerage house, Holman & Co., when it failed in 1905 with what was then reported a \$250,000 loss.

Locally, the failure was a big sensation, but Cincinnati was more startled June 28, that year, when Alfred announced his brother had left for Sidney, O., in search of cash to save the company, had not returned, and that his whereabouts were unknown.

Though 27 years have passed, Rose Holman never returned, and has not been seen or heard from since.

Brazil Rebels Lose Opening Skirmish

Rio De Janeiro, July 15 (AP)—Four rebels were wounded in the first brush between loyal federal troops of President Getulio Vargas and the rebel forces on the Sao Paulo border today. The rebels retreated.

Moonlight Sail

About 1000 girl members of the Order of Daughters, Rainbow Girls and their friends, will sail from Long Wharf this evening for the annual moonlight sail.

The BEST IN RADIO

"PHILCO"

The Very LATEST



This little set is a marvel. It surprises everyone with its full, clear tone and ample volume. It is superior in performance to sets costing far more, and is especially attractive as an extra set for an apartment house. It is a Balanced Superheterodyne, Five Tubes with Pentode output, and Electrodynamic Speaker. Complete with tubes.

\$36.50

51 WEEKLY

"PHILCO"

The Very LATEST



Nothing can stop the popularity of a set as fine as this one as at moderate a price. Beautiful low cabinet, automatic volume control, tone control, Electrodynamic Speaker, Illuminated Station Recording Dial, Remote Control, Superheterodyne, Five Tubes with Pentode output, Five Tubes. Complete with tubes.

\$59.95

51 WEEKLY

KANE'S

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

- Roxbury—166 Washington St.
- Malden—8 Dartmouth St.
- Newton—292 Centre St.
- Holyoke—1286 River St.
- Cambridge—388 Mass. Ave.
- Framingham—64 Irving St.

At All KANE Stores

Saturday 9 AM to 9 PM

How Can You Afford to Close Your Eyes to Such Sensational Bargains!

A GREAT 1-DAY SALE

EXTRA SPECIALS!

New and Improved **OIL BURNER** For Ranges! A new burner at \$13.95. A new burner at \$13.95. A new burner at \$13.95.

PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT Red, Chest of Drawers and your choice of Dresser or "Hollywood" Vanity. A Suite beautifully made and handsome. Finished. And all these "Extras" besides! Bedding, Spring, Mattress, Pillows and Pair of Boudoir Lamps. **\$57**

If both Dresser and Vanity are desired price will be \$17 extra.

SATURDAY! LAST DAY! Selling Out Entire Stock of Caldwell Furniture Co. of Malden, Mass. Which We Bought For 25c on The Dollar!

Grandmother's Bread FULL POUND LOAF

After all You'll do much better with Schlitz the ONLY VITALIZED MALT SYRUP

Hundreds of Values Like These:

Reg. \$15—1-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$39.50
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$69
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$98
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$45
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$87
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$12.50
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$11.50
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$15.05
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$13.50
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$9.50
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$7.50
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$9.75
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$23.95
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$48
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$49
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$89
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$110
Reg. \$15—1-PIECE BEDROOM SET—FIRE, TV, and Radio. NOW MARKED	\$129

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE

KANE'S

At The Sign of The Big Clock

740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

HYON PARK Store—1220 River St.

CAMBRIDGE Store—300 Mass. Ave.

Used, For Store—200 Garden St., Rox.

Affiliated Store, N. J. Supply Co., Providence

DEMOCRATS OF STATE FORGET DISPUTES

TUNE IN Soconyland Sketches, Mondays 8 P.M., and the Mobiloil Concert, Wednesdays 9:30 P.M., for light saving time, over stations WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WEEI, WOSH, WGY, WTAE, WREN

Ask For DARGOIL Mobiloil

NEW MOBIL OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.
A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY

OUTRAGED STIRS FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Fla., July 15 (INS)—A sweeping new inquiry into the killing of Harold Bradley, 20, of Pennsylvania, by a guard in the State Prison here today.

The Governor apparently was dissatisfied with the meager report given him on the Bradley case. He ordered state prison inspectors to "get all the facts and make them public."

This was the Governor's reaction to charges, voiced in Loretta, Pa., the home town of young Bradley, that the youth had been treated "cruelly and inhumanly" at the institution camp.

CHARGES STILL OFFICIALS
The governor was much upset over charges that Bradley was shot four times by the guard, one shot being fired into his body after he had fallen. He ordered a new report from Dr. R. L. Parker, camp physician, who performed an autopsy, showing the number of wounds.

The governor and other officials were disturbed by the fact that the public given the "torture details" of Arthur Maffellett, 18, of New Jersey, in a prison camp near Jacksonville. They feared public reaction against the State Prison.

They say no one was aware of the coincidence that two Northern boys were killed in Florida prison camps.

search of records, filed in the office of Agriculture Commissioner Mayo, revealed that Capt. Peter Tammale, Jr., in charge of the camp where Bradley met death, asked permission to deny report that the boy had been treated "cruelly and inhumanly" and to have an independent investigation of the killing.

PROBE HUSHED UP
When he was granted that permission the camp captain curiously enough announced he would issue no such denial and make no inquiry because he did not desire to get into a controversy.

State officials declared Capt. Tammale was an "honorable man" and a "splendid prison official." They were unable, however, to give any details of the manner in which Bradley met death.

only record was a report from Dr. Parker that Bradley died of a gunshot wound in the head and the presentment of the grand jury that the killing was "justifiable homicide."

Grand Jury Still Probes
Torture of Convicts

Jacksonville, Fla., July 15 (INS)—The grand jury today resumed its secret inquiry into conditions in the State Prison camps, including the Sunbeam camp at which Arthur Maffellett, 18, of New Jersey, was the victim of a "torture death."

A. P. Gorman, jury foreman, paid a surprise visit to the Sunbeam prison farm, where 15 guards and 79 prisoners were transferred from the Sunbeam camp following public outcry over the Maffellett death.

The New Jersey boy was strangled to death when two guards chained him by the neck in a sweatbox. The guards, Capt. George W. Courson and Solomon M. Higginbotham, have been indicted for first degree murder.

Wiggin Ferdinand's New Credit Manager

Charles R. Wiggin, formerly assistant treasurer of the Central Trust Co., and a well known figure in Boston and Cambridge banking institutions for the past 15 years, has announced his connection with Frank Ferdinand, Inc., a credit manager.

Wiggin, a native Bostonian, was educated in the Boston public schools and Boston University. During the World War he served overseas as an officer with the 504th Infantry. He is vice-commander of the Belmont-Waverly Post of the American Legion, and a member of the Bank Officers Association of Boston and the Cambridge Industrial Association.

C. R. Wiggin
with the 504th Infantry. He is vice-commander of the Belmont-Waverly Post of the American Legion, and a member of the Bank Officers Association of Boston and the Cambridge Industrial Association.

Pays \$500 for Photo Bride; Picture Is That of Garbo

Montreal, July 15 (AP)—Here is a story of a man, a woman and a photograph. Henry Prysky came from one of the central European countries to Quebec some years ago, took up land, cleared it and, in time, built himself a cottage.

He said to himself: "Now, the only thing lacking is a wife. I'll go and get one." He went to the city, took a good, strong girl from the old country, one who isn't afraid of hard work.

He wrote out an advertisement and sent it to a newspaper in his home country. The result was a deluge of applications.

SOME ABLE TO PULL PLOW
All the girls, except one—described their qualifications. They could milk cows, drive a plow or pull it, if need be; they could make butter, bake bread and they knew how to cook, scrub and sew.

But the letter which caught his bachelor fancy promised none of these useful things. It was "beautifully written," as he said later. He answered it, asking for a photograph of the writer.

A photograph arrived and completed the conquest which the letter had begun. The next letter from the old country said the girl was ready to leave for Canada at any time, but would Henry send \$500 with her ticket, so she could buy a little trousseau.

POISON MEAT KILLS CONVICTS IN FLORIDA, SAYS FOREMAN

A vivid eye-witness account of gruesome fatalities at Florida's State prison farm near Raiford is given by Benjamin Schechter, formerly in charge of the prison farm's undergarment factory. He describes cruel tortures similar to that which caused the recent death of Arthur Maffellett, New Jersey youth, in a Florida prison camp.

BY BENJAMIN SCHECHTER
Former Shop Foreman at Florida's State Prison Farm

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)
New York, July 15—Never have I seen human beings treated with as much brutal inhumanity as at the Florida prison farm where I went in 1929 to take charge of the shop where convicts were forced to manufacture underwear, without remuneration, for the profit of a private company.

On one occasion, they fed the convicts contaminated pork. There were a number of deaths and scores of ill men.

FED ROTTEN FOOD
When I first arrived at the prison farm, I found the shop in a state of chaos. I made up my mind to treat the men humanely, being regardless of what they were sent there for.

I soon found that this met with the disapproval of the prison officials who had their own ideas about how to run the shop. I was called on the carpet and warned several times to "keep 'em tough."

There were 103 men assigned to the shop.

one of the men who had been in the shop for years, told me that he had seen a man being beaten by the guards and that he had seen a man being beaten by the guards and that he had seen a man being beaten by the guards.

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my shop which was producing underwear for a private concern which contracted to pay the state of Florida (not the convict) 25¢ a dozen for union suits that the factories of New York city cost 80 cents a dozen to produce.

The prison officials forced me to work in the shop from sunrise until sundown—5 a. m. to 5 p. m.—in order that the quota of production would be kept up.

I began to notice that some of the men would suddenly slump over their machines and when I investigated I found they had terrible fevers and were sick. The food at the camp was rotten and there was always a lot of illness.

But if a man in the shop so much as complained he was immediately yanked out by the guards and subjected to torture.

They called it "laziness," no matter what ailment the prisoner might be suffering. And they put him in the "sweet box" in chains and gave him nothing but a little bread and water.

ASKED JOB, CHAINED
I might mention in passing that it was to this so-called prison farm at Raiford, that the convict formerly at Sunbeam prison camp, where Maffellett was tortured to death, have been transferred.

While I was working at the prison there was a prisoner who was 65 years old named Pete Shalkowsky. They kept him locked up in a filthy cell and never let him get a breath of fresh air. Finally, he pleaded with me to get him a job in the factory.

I asked permission. The next day I learned that the old man had been punished because of his request for work. He was placed in chains and assigned to hard labor with a ball and chain.

"The old man was a young man whose case I remember well. His name was Tracy—Bill Tracy—and he had been one of the most dependable workers in my shop. One day he didn't show up and I inquired why."

I found he had got into a quarrel with one of the guards and as a result had been chained hand and foot, beaten and thrown into the "sweet box." Later he became paralyzed on one side and everybody said it was from the treatment he had received.

BRUTAL SYSTEM
All during my stay at the prison I saw exhibitions of the cruel treatment toward the convicts, including women prisoners. Guards would book prisoners by the neck with their canes and beat them mercilessly on almost any pretext.

Of the men assigned to my shop, dozens would be absent each day and when I inquired as to what had happened I would find that they had been placed in chains and thrown into the "sweet box" where there was room only for mosquitoes to enter at the top.

My whole spirit rebelled against what I had become a part of through no wish of my own, but because I had training as a shop foreman and was sent there by the company to take charge of the factory.

Finally, my little nine-year-old boy, Louis, who was living on his prison grounds with me, came and told me of an episode of cruelty. It capped the climax and made me decide to get out as quickly as I could.

Louis said one of the guard captains had thrown a prisoner into the "sweet box" after giving him a beating and then shot at him.

"My black cat's going to have a black cat when you get out of here," he said.

Shortly thereafter I resigned and came back to New York resolved never to have anything to do with the Florida prison again.

Mrs. Keaton Again Walks Out on Buster
Los Angeles, July 15 (AP)—The Examiner says Buster Keaton, film comedian, and his wife, Natalie Talmadge Keaton, have separated for the second time this year.

Mrs. Keaton, according to friends of the Keatons, has left their home to "think it over."

BUTTER COFFEE SALE

BROOKSIDE
CREAMERY ROLL
BUTTER
2 LBS. 29¢
Fresh Creamed from American Finest Creameries

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
An added feature to the long list of great 10c values. The famous First National Coffees are offered this week at a special reduction. Now is the time to buy an extra pound of good coffee.
RICHMOND 18¢
JOHN ALDEN 21¢
KYBO 25¢

FANCY NEW SOUTHERN STOCK — FINE UNIFORM QUALITY
New Potatoes 15 Lbs 27¢
Sliced Bacon Sugar Cured - Rindless - fancy Breakfast Bacon **Lb 15¢**
» LAST TWO DAYS OF OUR GREAT 10¢ SALE «

LOAF CHEESE Your choice of three kinds ½ LB 10¢
HERSHEY'S COCOA Ideal served hot ½ LB 10¢ or cold with milk TIN
WET PACK SHRIMP New 1932 Pack No 1 TIN 10¢
RICHMOND JELLY In a very use- 9 oz 10¢ ful Goblet Goblet

Mayonnaise FINAST 8 oz Jar 10¢
Tomatoes STANDARD RED RIPE Large Tin 10¢
Macaroni FINAST 2 8 oz Pkgs 10¢
Spaghetti FINAST 2 8 oz Pkgs 10¢
Sardines FANCY NORWEGIAN KING OSCAR Tin 10¢
Kipper Snacks KING OSCAR 3 Tins 10¢
Underwood's Clams Tin 10¢
Kellogg's Pep Pkg 10¢
Post Bran Flakes Pkg 10¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour Pkg 10¢
Junket ASSORTED FLAVORS Pkg 10¢
Haffenreffer's LIGHT OR DARK Contents Only 2 Bots 10¢
Fairy Soap 3 Bars 10¢
Baked Beans FINAST OVEN BAKED 13 oz Tin 10¢

« BIG 10¢ BAKERY VALUES »
Sponge Cup Cakes CREAM FILLED 3 Pkgs 10¢
Box Sponge Cakes Each 10¢
Sweet Rye Bread 2 Loaves 10¢

« EVERYDAY SAVINGS »
Heavy Cream BROOKSIDE QUALITY From New England Dairies 2 ½ Pt 25¢
Prize Bread SLICED or REGULAR Lge Loaf 7¢
Cigarettes ALL POPULAR BRANDS 2 Pkgs 25¢
E-Z-Seal Preserve Jars 12 89¢ 12 QTS \$1.09

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Quality FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS
at Lowest Prices

Make the week-end roast a real event with a cut of First National beef. It is the best corn fed beef, carefully aged, to make it even more tender and tasty.
Cut From Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef **RIB ROAST 25¢**
FANCY GENUINE SPRINGS QUALITY LAMB LEGS Lb 25¢
ANY WEIGHT ROAST PORK LOINS RIB OR CHINE Lb 19¢
WHOLE OR HALF-SUGAR CURED-LEAN HAMS DORADO BRAND Lb 19¢
MILD SUGAR CURED-LEAN SHORT SHANK **SMOKED SHOULDERS** Lb 12¢

» FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES «
Beans NATIVE GREEN OR WAX Lb 5¢
New Beets NATIVE 2 BUNCHES 9¢
New Carrots NATIVE 2 BUNCHES 11¢
Lettuce NATIVE 2 HEADS 7¢
Summer Squash Lb 5¢
Cantaloupes FANCY LARGE 3 FOR 25¢
Honey Dew Melons MEDIUM SIZE EACH 19¢
Oranges SWEET, JUICY CALIFORNIA MED. SIZE DOZ 25¢

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

SCHOOL BOY FAVORED
Judging from a hearing of the recess committee on public expenditures, Sen. Charles A. Stevens of Lowell is inclined to favor a curtailment in the normal schools and teachers' colleges of the state. He asked various public officials if they would not favor a consideration on closing of them if the schools in view of the fact that three or many teachers are being graduated yearly as are absorbed.

TWO "B" NEGLECTED
The little red country school house was given a big boost at a hearing in the State House by Axel Zetterman of Ashland, representing the State Association of School Teachers. He thinks the three "B"s are being neglected in favor of "frills and fancies" in the public schools of the Bay State at present.

NO BUSH BEATING HERE
Rep. A. M. Zolbrock of Haverhill doesn't flinch when under fire from the legislative committee on municipal finance because it gave one of his pet bills "the axe," the bill to amend the city charter of Haverhill. He said he was not on board.

HE WROTE OUT AN ADVERTISEMENT
and sent it to a newspaper in his home country. The result was a deluge of applications.

ALL THE GIRLS, EXCEPT ONE—
described their qualifications. They could milk cows, drive a plow or pull it, if need be; they could make butter, bake bread and they knew how to cook, scrub and sew.

BUT THE LETTER WHICH CAUGHT HIS
bachelor fancy promised none of these useful things. It was "beautifully written," as he said later.

HE ANSWERED IT, ASKING FOR A
photograph of the writer.

A PHOTOGRAPH ARRIVED AND COMPLETED
the conquest which the letter had begun.

THE NEXT LETTER FROM THE OLD
country said the girl was ready to leave for Canada at any time, but would Henry send \$500 with her ticket, so she could buy a little trousseau.

HENRY SENDS THE \$500
Henry would, and did. When the ship on which she was to sail reached Quebec he was at the dock. But the bride was not on board.

"YOU HAVE A PICTURE OF THE
lady?" the lawyer asked. "Let me see it." Henry handed it over. It was a photograph of Greta Garbo.

GOODWIN IS OUT TO END TAX DODGING

The tax dodgers have had a field day long enough, Frank A. Goodwin, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, said today in an open letter to the Massachusetts Mayors' Club meeting at the Parker House.

His letter followed criticism of the club by Representative John V. Mahoney of Boston, vice-chairman of the special committee on public expenditures, for its proposal to have the State float a \$200,000 bond issue for the relief of cities and towns.

Speaking for the committee, Mahoney said that before the State is given any money or allowed to make use of the State's ability to borrow at a low rate of interest, it is imperative that they put into effect drastic economies.

Goodwin urged a special session of the legislature to pass a bill forcing tax dodgers to "carry the load for the next two years, that the honest worker, rent payer and farmer may get some relief."

He said stockholders of power companies in the state have been receiving dividends ranging from 12 1/2 in Boston to 50 per cent in Northampton, and pay no taxes on them.

AL KY PERMITS TO BE CHECKED

A check-up of permits issued for supply of industrial alcohol to New England concerns figures in the probe of the activities of a powerful illicit liquor combine by government officials and the findings may be laid before the grand jury which opened its third day session at the federal building today.

It is known that special investigators have interviewed business men who procured these permits from the government in their effort to uncover data on alleged "cover" holders and bottleggers covering a period dating from 1925 to 1930.

The investigation is an outgrowth of the so-called Woburn "pillbox" case where the redistillation of industrial alcohol was alleged to have been carried on and the product shipped by truck and rail to New York and other points.

The probe, under the leadership of John Coddington, special assistant to the United States Attorney General at Washington, has been assembling facts and interviewing witnesses scheduled to be heard at today's session of the grand jury.

Beaten by Noise, He Wins at Mail Chess

Dallas, July 13 (AP)—Troy Hill went to Chicago to play chess with James P. Meagher, but his foe, he says, made no many funny faces and distracting noises it was impossible to beat him. So Hill returned and played Meagher by mail. He won the match, which lasted six months.

Barney Gun Trial Set for July 21

London, July 15 (INS)—The trial of Mrs. Elvira Barney for illegally possessing a revolver was set today for Thursday, July 21. This charge is an outcome of the sensational case in which she was recently acquitted of killing Michael Scott Stephen.

Advertisement IS YOUR BODY A POISON FACTORY?

Constipation, even occasional constipation, is something that must not be neglected. For it means that the food you eat and the wastes of your system which spread throughout your system. Then illness, often serious illness, results.

Get rid of constipation, but get rid of it safely. Don't use salts and laxatives which may relieve temporarily but leave your intestinal tract so weak that it cannot function normally.

When you are constipated, brew yourself a cup of Gerfaid Tea. Gerfaid Tea is brewed by Nature and is not touched by physicians. It contains nothing but harmless herbs and does the work gently but effectively. There is never any bad after effects.

President Gerfaid used this tea and was so pleased with it that he allowed it to be named after him.

Put up in convenient tea bags. It is made like and tastes like regular tea. Served hot or iced with or without cream, lemon and sugar.

Get this tea in packages. Loose tea, 1 lb. and 2 lb. packages at Eastern Drug Stores and other good druggists.

Headache? Take a harmless Gerfaid Headache Powder. The headache will disappear in 10 minutes or your money back.

ED. YOUNG
"The (Original)
Yankee Philosopher"

**Tonight
at
7:00
on
Station
WAAB**

**A Boston American
Feature**



GIBBONS OF LAND AND SEA



They met yesterday. Floyd Gibbons, that fast chatting citizen of radio fame, that headline hunter for Hearst newspapers, and the man who is known as "Floyd Gibbons of the Sea." He is none other than Ray Meyers. Ray was with Hubert Wilkins on his attempt to reach the South Pole. He's a radio operator. Gibbons and Meyers met at Keiths RKO Theater where Gibbons is on the bill this week. Meyers is a members of American Legion Post No. 1, Wilmington, Del.

POICEMAN'S HOME LOOTED

Surprised after looting the home of Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh R. Cunningham at 8 Willow ave., Somerville, a thief escaped by hurling Mrs. Cunningham over the steps of the house and substituting the sergeant in a chase.

The thief, who had apparently been watching the house, waited until Sgt. Cunningham and his wife left to go swimming and then entered and gathered up \$200 in jewelry and other valuables, and \$10 in cash.

The Cunninghams returned promptly and while the sergeant was putting the car in the garage Mrs. Cunningham started to enter the house. The burglar came running through the door, grasped her by the wrists, yanked her roughly and then threw her down the flight of steps leading to the piazza. Sgt. Cunningham started a chase, but after traveling several blocks along Willow ave., lost track of the thief.

Political League Supports Thomas

Chicago, July 15 (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, acknowledged today the endorsement of the League for Independent Political Action. He said:

"In accepting your endorsement, I should be less than candid with the public, less than fair to you or to my party. If I did not remind you what I think you know full well. I am a Socialist."

PETERSON WILL TOUR DIOCESE

Manchester, N. H., July 15.—Honored in the most pretentious Catholic ceremony ever held in New Hampshire, the Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, newly-installed bishop of Manchester prepared today for a three-month tour of his diocese.

The former Somerville, Mass., pastor intends during his tour to visit personally every priest in the diocese, which covers the entire state of New Hampshire, an area of 10,000 square miles.

During his tour, he said today, he will also confer with laymen's organizations representative of the 160,000 parishioners of the diocese and will learn and study the problems confronting administration of his see.

The start of his tour probably will be some time next week, but before he departs he will again be honored by a huge parade on Sunday in Manchester, with delegations of all Catholic and church societies in line.

Boy Kicked to Death Forgives Attacker

Denver, July 15 (AP)—Eugene Davis, 15, bore no grudge. He was last fighting with another boy when a man knocked him down and kicked him unconscious. He died imploring forgiveness for his assailant. His father, Police Sergeant E. S. Davis, will take no action.

"The man has children and is out of work," he said. "My boy had no bitterness."

Doctor Has a Plan to Shoot Congress Full o' Life

Punxsutawney, Pa., July 15 (AP)—A compulsory operation for every high government official over 60 is Dr. Harry Benjamin's suggestion toward extracting the nation from present difficulties.

Rejuvenation of graybeards, with increase in mental efficiency as its principal effect, would be the aim. Speaking to the Jefferson County Medical Association, Dr. Benjamin, a New York expert, reported on almost 100 cases of using the St. Louis rejuvenation method for old age, which is treatment of endocrine glands.

Good results shown in many cases included restoration of vitality, possible improvement of diseases of old age, a better sense of well-being, improved nervous equilibrium and occasional new hair growth.

"The aging process," the physician said, "can be combated sufficiently to recommend its widest application. To give just one practical example (a wish dream, I am afraid), I believe it would be of the greatest benefit to our country in the present crisis if every congressman or senator every holder of an important government office who is older than, say, 55, should be compelled to undergo a rejuvenation operation. It may not add years to their lives, but it would add life to their years."

Priest Dies in Rome, Victim of Sunstroke

Rome, July 15 (AP)—The Rev. Patrick Murphy, 75, of Ansonia, Ct., died yesterday on the beach at Ostia, 15 miles south of Rome. He was sitting in the sun on the sand with two other priests from Georgian University, where he had been a student for five years. Suddenly he fell forward with a sunstroke.

General Debunks Weights Reports

Omaha, July 15 (AP)—Eighty per cent of paper work, says Maj. Gen. John H. Hagan, is bunk. The annual report of the Seventh Corps Area used to weigh six pounds. This year it contained three words: "Nothing to report."

GOELET SCORES IN RADIO FIGHT

Washington, July 15.—Peter Goelet, young son of the New York philanthropist, has won the first round in his hectic battle to enter the broadcasting business.

He has been upheld in his attempt to get control of station WMRJ at Jamaica, L. I., by Chief Examiner Test of the Federal Radio Commission.

The outcome depends, however, on his ability to convince the commission that he knows what kind of programs will best suit the Long Island onion and celery growers.

In applying for ownership of station he met the opposition of the present owner, Peter J. Pritz, who contends Goelet does not know enough about farming to fill the radio needs of the community.

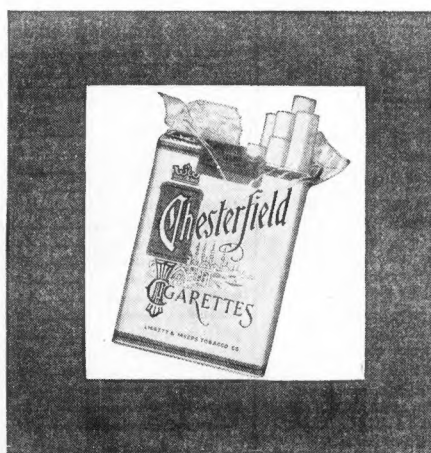
Pope Sees Ohio Bishop

Vatican City, July 15 (AP)—Mgr. Karl J. Alter, bishop of Toledo, O., had his first private audience with the Pope today.

**Attention and Service
To Customers For
STORAGE**

Household Goods and Furniture
MODERN WAREHOUSE
Fireproof Construction
Burlington Ave., at South St.
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Phone 5-2100
Edward L. Vining
General Manager

It's the Cigarette that's Milder and Tastes Better!



That's why more and more Smokers
are changing to Chesterfield every day

WHEN you are smoking a lot of cigarettes every day, you naturally want a mild cigarette, and smokers try Chesterfields and find out that they are milder and taste better.

Then smokers tell other smokers—"one smoker telling another"—that they find that although they smoke a great many Chesterfields during the day, they never tire of them; and that they have found out that Chesterfield is a milder cigarette, that it is a cigarette that tastes

better, that it is a cigarette with a most pleasing aroma.

Some time ago, in a Chesterfield advertisement, there was a statement, "A \$90,000,000 Reason," and this means that the larger part of \$90,000,000 is invested in the right kind of ripe, mild Domestic and Turkish tobaccos to make sure that Chesterfields are milder and taste better.

May we ask you to try them?

Chesterfield They Satisfy

• "Music that satisfies." Every night but Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network. 10 o'clock Eastern Daylight Time.

PRICE CHANGES PROVE NARROW IN WALL ST.

By FRANK H. MELDON

Price changes for important shares were generally narrow in today's forenoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange. American Gas, American Telephone, J. I. Case, du Pont and Consolidated behaved especially well in early sessions. American Telephone

rose a point. In the bond division price changes were narrow and mixed. The commodity markets acted better with grains firm and cotton higher. New York Club prices were steady. On the Boston Stock Exchange trading was dull and prices varied incommensurately.

The dollar was firm in foreign exchange dealings. The ability of the bond market to absorb new offerings of large size in public utility financing drew much favorable banking comment and inspired cheer among traders.

List of Wall Street stocks with their forenoon action follows:

Air Reduction	45 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Allied Chem.	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Can	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am & Pac	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am Internat.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am Pwr & Lt.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Smelting	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am T & T	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Tob Co	54 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Ansoconda	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Atchafalpa	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Auburn	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Bethlehem	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Brooklyn Ind	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Can Pac	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Case	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chas & Ohio	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coca Cola	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Chrysler	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Col G & S	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Col Carbon	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Cora Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Drug Inc	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Corn Prod	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Du Pont	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
East Kodak	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Gen Electric	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Gen Food Pro	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gen Motors	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gillette S. R.	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gold Dred	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gold Silk H.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Inter B Mach	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Intell Off	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Intell Rand	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Int Harvester	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Int N of Can	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
John-Man	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
J. K. & Co	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Kennecott	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Kroger G & B	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Lambert Co.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Macy	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Mc Kean Exp	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Mo Pacific	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Mont Ward	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Nash Motors	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Nat Biscuit	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2

BOY WHO YET MAY BE KING



PRINCESS JOSEPHINE CHARLOTTE PRINCE RAUDOWIN
Here are a boy and a girl who may some day be King of Belgium and queen of a yold kingdom. They are Prince Raudowin (right) and the Princess Josephine Charlotte, daughter of Prince Leopold, the Duke of Brabant, and the Duchess who was Princess Astrid of Sweden. The father is the only son of the King of the Belgians, and the heir to the throne. Photo made by permission of the children's mother as they played in their toy auto at the Chateau du Stuyvenberg, Brussels. The princess is 5 and her brother 2. (International News Photos.)

CONVEY CAUGHT RETURNED TO RUTLAND

James F. Convey, of Somerville, last of the four prisoners who escaped from Rutland prison camp July 3 to be recaptured, was being returned to Rutland today following his capture in Scotland Aug. 10 yesterday by Boston traffic officers.

Convey offered no resistance and readily admitted his identity, when apprehended yesterday. He even drew himself in relation to the officers how he had been in and near Boston ever since his escape and had spent his time in hotels and restaurants while a country-wide search was going on.

The other three prisoners were recaptured within a few days of their dramatic escape from the prison camp. Roland Ferguson, of Lowell, was picked up July 5 in New Haven, Ct., while James Zeck and Lucien Chabot, convicted slayers, were arrested July 8 near Woodstock, Vt., as they headed toward the Canadian border. Convey's capture in Scotland by British officers Traffic Officer Michael Logan and Patrolman James Hoar, of the Milk St. station, both became suspicious of the man's actions and approached him. He started to hurry away as they overhauled him and took him into custody.

JACK KEARNS AND BRIDE



Jack Kearns, who managed Jack Dempsey during his pugilistic career, shown here with his bride, the former Lillian Kansler, Kentucky heiress, at the home of Mickey Walker, in Shrewsbury, N. J. The couple were married there with the Walkers as attendants. They are to go on European honeymoon. (International News Photo.)

Creditors of Famed Duncan Sisters Still Wait for Cash

Los Angeles, July 15 (AP)—It may be slim picking for the creditors of the Duncan sisters, which he had been offered less than the fare to St. Louis and back, and at the railroads' reduced rates. The possibility of raising any more money raised, he said, on liquidation of equities in Duncan properties in New York.

So far not a creditor has received a cent.

FOR JULY ONLY

Best \$75 HECOLITE Trauble, Gold Glod or \$12
any standard choice of
tooth fer, plate only

"MINUTE MAN" REPAIR SERVICE. Plates Replaced While You Wait.
The Patent House Like Here the Same Day! We clearly adjust (renew) plates from the whole range of dental work. In the office in the morning. Have Your Plates or Other Dental Work Completed the Same Day.

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever invented that locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER. U. S. Patent 1710935

Featherweight or Lightweight Set LOWER PLATE \$8
Special Construction for Flat Mouths.
All our plates are American made.
Full upper or lower.
(See the picture) **Best Value**

Only Office in New England Caring Dr. Hewson Patent System
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
100, (Flower Ave. E. 8028, 1000, 427 Washington St., Tel. 1235 1235)
Hours daily 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Established over 20 years. Bring this ad. **WE EXTEND CREDIT**

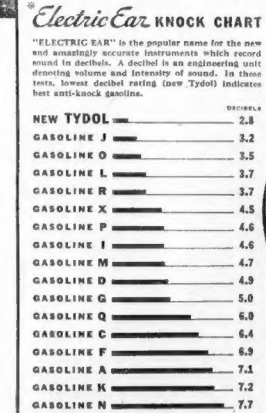
Which Gasolines Knock the most?

Electric Ear REVEALS THE TRUE KNOCK-RATING OF 16 RIVAL GASOLINES IN ACTUAL ROAD TEST



New TYDOL winner over 16 gasolines in first scientific anti-knock road test!

Even the engineers have never known which gasolines knocked most, or least—on the road.
For laboratory octane tests won't stand up—on the road.
But when science perfected this new super-sensitive Sound Meter, it created a new way, a true way, to measure knocking—on the road.
For the first time, 16 rival gasolines told their true stories... while the Electric Ear listened in... and recorded every ping and pound.
And every knock was a boost for the New TYDOL—winner in every test. First in anti-knock quality. And first in power, too. For the less a gas knocks the more power it develops, as every motorist knows.
Try it. Check its power and anti-knock. Compare it with any gasoline at any price. You don't need a month. Or a week. One day's driving, or even a single trip, will sell you 100% on the New TYDOL, and keep you sold.



Test car with analyzer and sound recording units... Equipment truck of the Western Electric Company... ready to test the New TYDOL and 16 rival gasolines.

32 years before **CUSTER'S LAST STAND**

Pabst were brewing the world's finest

It was in the Yellowstone country that General Custer made his gallant stand against Chief Sitting Bull.
That was 'way back in 1876. Yet, 32 years before that, in 1844, Pabst of Milwaukee were famous for brewing the world's finest.
Today, their Puritan Malt is more than upholding this famous reputation. Puritan is always dependable because it is backed by three generations of malting experience.
It's age-tested!

PURITAN MALT
Manufactured by PABST, Milwaukee

Light, medium or dark
In the GREEN can

new ANTI-KNOCK TYDOL at no extra cost

8 PREMIUM FEATURES • 1. ANTI-KNOCK • 2. MORE POWER • 3. MORE MILES • 4. QUICK STARTING • 5. OUM-FREE • 6. ACID-FREE • 7. STALL PROOF • 8. ALWAYS UNIFORM

WITH TYDOL GASOLINE ALWAYS USE VEEDOL MOTOR OIL 100% PENNSYLVANIA AT ITS FINEST

THE FAITHFUL CHEAT

ATTITUDE ON POLITICS BRANDS AMERICANS AS TRIVIAL

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

A NEWS DISPATCH from Italy tells of an interesting change that is taking place in an old Italian newspaper, *Il Mattino* of Naples, to be exact. It is going to be Americanized from top to bottom. Whether the fine Italian language papers in the United States are to follow the lead is not stated. The new director has been for years publisher of *Il Corriere d'America* of New York, one of the best known foreign language papers in the United States. The new paper, for that is what it amounts to, will be American in its make-up, handling of news, features and all the things which make an American newspaper so different from those on the other side of the water. The reporting staff has been reorganized and is being trained in American news-gathering methods. There will be ship news reporters to meet incoming liners and interview visiting Bremen. The tourists' resorts around Naples, Capri, Sorrento, Amalfi and Pompeii will be adequately covered, and the excavations always going on at Pompeii and Herculaneum will be played up from the "human interest" angle. The front page will be variegated like ours, will carry a good many stories, instead of one or two treated at great length.

Readers Lose Out on Politics

Most important, the political news will be cut down to fit the practice of American journalists. Instead of filling the front page with verbatim accounts of the proceedings of the Chamber of Deputies, or the going-on at Geneva, the revamped newspaper will treat these matters from the more casual, American angle. Probably, this will be possible in Italy, where, so far as we can learn, all political news is inspired and censored by the administration, but such a step would be almost impossible in the newspapers of any other country.

Anyone who comes in contact with foreign students, as any teacher must at Teachers' colleges, cannot help being strongly impressed with their keen interest in political matters, both domestic and international affairs, and their wide and often detailed knowledge of such matters. Whether they be Chinese or South American, German, Norwegian or Greek, this fact holds true. In comparison with them, the American student, product of the local high school or the private school, is both uninterested and uninformed upon political matters. He knows his basic civics in a general way, not too accurately, but as to what is actually going on behind the political scenes in Washington or elsewhere he knows little and cares less.

Students of foreign extraction I have often thought that the Greek takes the prize for interest in and knowledge of politics. It is because in Greece knowledge of politics is the first law of preservation. If any nation is to survive in that wild, chaotic world of the Balkans, it must know what it is all about. The same is probably true of other nations. Look over the shoulder of an Italian laborer on the street car, and the most elementary knowledge of headline Italian will make clear to you that he is reading political articles of length and solidity which the American reader would not submit to for a moment.

Americans Lack Interest in Politics

On Tuesday in Tokio a delegation of Japanese students called on Maj.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, American member of the League of Nations commission of inquiry into the Manchurian dispute. They presented a petition signed by 10,000 students, representing 12 universities, warning the commission that Japan's stand in the Manchurian matter was fixed and unalterable. It was, of course, "inspired" by the nationalist fascists' organizations, but can you imagine any American political group getting any similar body of our college students even interested enough to organize to discuss even the most important political affairs?

I do not believe that the American newspaper can be blamed for this apathy. If the newspaper reading public wanted political news, the papers would furnish it. Why it does not seem to do so is a philosophic question almost too large to tackle in this space. Basically, it might be said that political interest exists in direct ratio to political pressure. The European bi-system of parliamentary government makes for the growth of small but active minorities which, by combination with other minorities, always have at least the opportunity to share in government power.

In Europe, in most countries, political action is usually very sensitive and responsive to public opinion. If public opinion turns, the government falls. Over here, the government has power for two years and a President for four, no shift of public opinion necessarily affects the government. A repudiated Congress may continue to legislate for a year. A President who has lost the confidence of the country may still do pretty much as he pleases, if he has a majority with him.

Four-Year Check-Up on Government

In that respect our government is far less representative than most European governments, and our people, therefore, become seriously interested in it only once in four years. As to knowledge of and interest in international affairs, the answer is even easier.

A European country may be surrounded on all four sides by uncertain or even unfriendly nations, differing in language, religion, economic interests and traditional policy. Such a country must not only know its own policies well but must be thoroughly informed about its neighbors'. Whereas we, protected by two oceans from foreign pressure and masters of our own continent, have no more need to know foreign policies than we have the need to know foreign languages.

Nevertheless, with all due courtesy to the American-trained staff of the *Il Mattino*, I cannot help feeling that, if that sheet is to replace the kind of political news and comment which are a commonplace in a European paper with the kind of hash of amusing and sensational incidents which decorate an American paper, it is climbing down from a fairly high level of civilization to a lower level. The average American newspaper, front page, if it is at all an index to our national culture, is a not entirely edifying record.

I do not mean that it is scandalous or calculated to breed crime and immorality. I mean simply that it is incurably trivial. And a people might better be almost anything else than trivial.

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Burke Seeks Funds To Extend Welfare

Mayor John H. Burke of Bedford is seeking a special fund to extend welfare to the needy. He is asking for \$100,000 to be added to the city's \$1,000,000 fund for the relief of the poor. The money is to be used for the construction of a new almshouse and for the maintenance of the existing ones.

All Wives Buried in Reading Square

Reading is planning all the wives of the city's dead men to be buried in Reading square. The plan is to have a large monument erected in the square, and the wives of the dead men to be buried in the monument. The plan is to have a large monument erected in the square, and the wives of the dead men to be buried in the monument.

THE FAITHFUL CHEAT

A Romance of Youth and Millions

By Ruby M. Ayres

MINISTER'S SUICIDE IS LAUGHED AT BY RECKLESS SPECULATOR

BOSTON EARS \$80,000,000 BUDGET MARK

The widening gap between cost of government and community income creates a serious problem for the city of Boston, according to figures made public today by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

The bureau, which has compared increased costs of government in Boston from 1928 to 1931, says the problem can be solved only by drastic retrenchment.

Cost of government, it was stated, included the total current requirements of the city, including what government agency incurs.

Municipal Research Bureau Warns of Increasing Cost of City Government

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BOSTON EARS \$80,000,000 BUDGET MARK

The actual figure for the cost of government in 1931 was \$80,000,000, according to the bureau. This was an increase of \$10,000,000 over the 1928 figure. The bureau says that the cost of government in 1931 was \$80,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the 1928 figure.

BURDEN ON TAXPAYERS

"We are now half-way through the fiscal year, and the burden on taxpayers is increasing," says the bureau. "The cost of government is increasing, and the burden on taxpayers is increasing."

POLICE RADIO SUCCESSFUL

"Calling Capt. Murphy in police car," was the first message received by the police station from the radio.

TESTING ON PORTABLE SET FROM THE METROPOLITAN POLICE STATION

It was found that the portable set was successful in testing the radio.

AT TRANSMITTER, WHICH HAS BEEN TEMPORARILY RIGGED UP IN THE STATION, ALSO THE CAPTAIN'S 15-YEAR-OLD SON, JAMES MURPHY

The three radio enthusiasts made the first successful test yesterday.

THE VOICE OF JAMES COULD BE HEARD PLAINLY FIVE MILES FROM THE STATION

The reception is not interfered with while the machine is in motion.

CAPT. MURPHY IS INTERESTED IN POLICE RADIO

When James tried of using his voice, he played an accordion. He is an accomplished musician.

PORTER MADE AN OUTSTANDING TEST FROM AIRPLANE ALSO IN THE REVERE

Porter made an outstanding test from airplane also in the Revere.

THE REVERE POLICE GET RADIO

The Revere police got a radio.

REVERE POLICE GET RADIO



JAMES MURPHY JOHN PORTER

This radio (transmitting set, rigged up in the Metropolitan police station at Revere by a trio of amateurs, is proving highly efficient. James Murphy, son of Capt. John J. Murphy, is the operator, broadcasting to the cruising car of his dad. John Porter, radio operator, aided in the rigging.

USED FINDS IN FOLLOWS HIS 'LOVED CAUSE'

Christian Leader Says Dr. Marshall Did Not Stab Church, Merely Took 'Wretched Way'

Reckless speculation in behalf of "causes he loved" resulted in the financial tangle that ended yesterday with the suicide of Rev. Harold Marshall, Metro-minister, it is said in an editorial prepared today for publication in The Christian Leader, official organ of the Universalist Church.

Marshall, who had "loved" the "causes he loved" resulted in the financial tangle that ended yesterday with the suicide of Rev. Harold Marshall, Metro-minister, it is said in an editorial prepared today for publication in The Christian Leader, official organ of the Universalist Church.

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Visiting Mailmen

With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA

We don't seem to give much thought to the men that handle our mail, the men that conduct the postoffice, the men that supervise the men that sort the mail for them. First of the superstars were retired this week. In honor of these men the Boston Postal Supervisors Association held a testimonial in the City Club.

We caught Postmaster William E. Hickey chatting with William O. Goodell, who served Lark from 1895 to 1915. Goodell lived at 7 Cleveland Park, Boston. He was foreman of the mill bag division.

I caught Walter L. Gerzard, of 7 Winslow rd., Belmont, sitting at a fruit cup. He entered the mail service in 1891.

These men handled a lot of mail for your forefathers and you. Here are two who retired, about 35 years of mail service. At left, Timothy O. York, 45 Mt. Pleasant st., Cambridge; and at right, Thomas F. Coughlin, of Melrose Highlands.

What a busy man was John A. McElroy. I snapped him in the postmaster's seat during the testimonial.

New Voters Sought

Hearst on Air to Bare Plot to Kill Foreign Debits

FORMULA NO. 6 CRACKED BY 'ALKY MOBS'

By THE MASKED REPORTER

(This is the second of a series showing up the industrial alcohol racket in New England.)

Industrial alcohol was pouring into bootlegging channels. Pouring at the amazing rate of more than 10,000,000 gallons a year, according to government figures.

The liquor "mobs" had been highly successful at "cracking" government formula No. 6, by the method which I have described.

The masked reporter

THE EFFECT OF THIS

THE EFFECT OF THIS

THE EFFECT OF THIS

THE EFFECT OF THIS

Ted Husing at Long Island Events

By R. F. T

Right now, Mr. Ted Husing is busy watching mermaids rise for Olympic Swimming team

Fouring at the amazing rate of more than 10,000,000 gallons a year, according to government figures.

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COLUMBIA BROADCASTS TRIALS FOR OLYMPIC SWIMMING TEAM

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

By R. F. T

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Fouring at the amazing rate of more than 10,000,000 gallons a year, according to government figures.

The liquor "mobs" had been highly successful at "cracking" government formula No. 6, by the method which I have described.

The masked reporter

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Friday, July 15

WAC-Toronto concert.

WAC-Toronto concert.

WAC-Toronto concert.

WAC-Toronto concert.

WAC-Toronto concert.

WAC-Toronto concert.

WAC-Toronto concert.

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7:00 P. M.

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WAC-Toronto concert.

WEEI-Eskimo

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WEEI-Eskimo

SCREEN TESTS OF 2 NIVERSITES PROVE OLD GOLD COOLEST SMOKE



NEWSPAPER MEN SEE SCIENCE PROVE OLD GOLD THE COOLEST CIGARETTE. Above are shown leading New York Times and New York Tribune Laboratories, watching Old Gold win one of the 75 conclusive Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter tests proving conclusively that the Old Gold Cigarette is the coolest smoke of the 4 leading cigarette brands. Left to right in the group are Sam Taub, Karl K. Kitchin and Walter Trumbull. At right, a full size photo of the winner, (Old Gold) in a Carload.

Brief Biographies of Famed Journalists

who ego Old Gold win Scientific Test

Sam Taub is one of the leading newspaper authorities on the boxing game. Both his column, "In a Ring-side Seat," and his radio broadcasts of leading fights are the last word to boxing enthusiasts.

Karl K. Kitchin's two columns, "Mr. Manhattan," which deals with New York personalities, and "Karl K. Kitchin Presents," appear in over 60 papers, and have a wide and loyal following.

THE EVIDENCE OF SCIENCE

"This is to certify that in 75 repeated cool tests made of the 4 leading cigarette brands... measuring the heat content of each cigarette in B.T.U.'s with the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter, it was shown that:

- Old Gold averages 112 B.T.U.'s. Cooler than Brand X
- Old Gold averages 155 B.T.U.'s. Cooler than Brand Y
- Old Gold averages 156 B.T.U.'s. Cooler than Brand Z

"To further verify Old Gold's coolness, the temperature (Fahrenheit) of the smoke of each cigarette brand was checked and Old Gold's smoke was found to be definitely cooler than the smoke of the other three brands."

(Signed) NEW YORK TESTING LABORATORIES
G. Brinson Jack, Jr., Director

LABORATORY CHECK PLACES O. G. FIRST, IN COOL THROAT-EASE

Decisive Results in Favor of O. G. Obtained by Scientists From Specimens of Four Leading Brands Purchased in 20 Different Parts of the Country

Independent tests conducted by scientists of two leading Eastern Universities corroborated the findings of the New York Testing Laboratories. The educators verified conclusively that Old Golds are the coolest of the four leading cigarette brands; indicating the use of finer quality tobaccos, the selection of milder and choicer leaf and the absence of heat-generating flavorings.

Purchasing their cigarettes through certified accountants in 20 different sections of the country with widely varying climatic conditions, the scientists said they were able to establish beyond all doubt that Old Golds' coolness was not altered by climatic extremes.

"There was no doubting the accuracy of the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter—it is one of the most reliable methods for measuring heat content known to Science," said one of the educators, "so we employed the same type of instrument."

"And when test after test showed Old Golds consistently cooler than the three other brands, and the Fahrenheit temperature of the smoke definitely cooler, there was no alternative but to decide for Old Golds," he insisted.

Inasmuch as coolness in a cigarette requires finer and purer tobaccos and absence of artificial flavoring, this scientific verdict proves Old Gold a cigarette of choicest tobacco quality—pure tobacco without added flavorings.

Selections from each lot of cigarettes bought for these tests have been sealed in airtight containers, labeled to show in which sections of the country they were purchased.

To any technical or scientific authority a signed report of the complete findings of these scientists will be sent on request. P. Lorillard Company, Inc., 119 West 40th St., New York City.

OLD GOLDS ARE PURE TOBACCO • NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING

MISS FAIRFAX ON THE GIRL WHO LOVES TEACHER

It May Lead to Better Education

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a high school student sixteen years old, and I am deeply in love with a girl who is much older than I am. My mother only laughs at me, but I know my girl is genuine. The complete matter even more, he is married, and I tell me what to do?

BONNIE.

Dear Bonnie: Perhaps nine-tenths of us begin in love with the English professor, or the Latin teacher, or the music master, or the gentleman who comes once in two weeks to lecture on current events. The mathematics teacher has been following his wife yet was against him—and the dancing teacher was completely disapproved, which completely disapproved him as a romantic hero.

Your favorite gods were Latin and English teachers, and to them we turned in our own hearts. I should never have been a teacher, I should have been a housewife. It had been for my English professor. Looking back on him now, in the waning light of the passing years, I am bound to confess he would have taken few beauty prizes; but I did read Lowell and Keats and Keats in the hope of making an impression, and that was all to the good.

I hope your interest in the professor will do at much for you, my dear. Books are the most faithful of friends. They never desert, never intrude when you wish to be alone, they stand, waiting to dispel loneliness, disillusionment and what thinkers call "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

So, unlike your mother, I shall not laugh at you, but I shall tell it to the English professor—because it was bound to be someone, at the heavenly age of 16. And it might have been one of a dozen impossible male creatures, with no trailing clouds of literature in his wake.

She Has His Pin

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I went with a very nice young man for several months and during that time he asked me to wear a pin that belonged to his father. This I did. One day he stopped calling on me and I have not heard from him since. I would like very much to return his pin, but find it impossible as I do not know his name or address. I would appreciate any suggestion on your part.

Dor C. M. in these days of job hunting and job losing, a good many young men, who come to night for a while and disappear when work again puts them on their feet. Perhaps that's the case with your friend and I should suggest your keeping the pin safely until you have some word from him.

"WATER BABY"



THE EYE OF THE WRITER, flitting perplexedly

hither and yonder a new real picture of the seething convention hall, alighted upon the bobbing sign-board of the native sons of California. Earlier that day "Dorcas" from California had hoped to meet her eyes, also. And quite suddenly the writer was home-locked for some sunny days in that Pacific State. Delightful pictures of winters spent there for years and summers spent there when the winter-wind-spreaders had flocked "back East," glowed and moved through her mind. And all she had to do was shut her eyes fast, and even the perfumes of the millions and billions of roses, of the Oriental odorous orange-blossom, of the

delicate, thinly veiled aroma of the lemon-blossom, of the vast fields of violet and carnations, of the hot sun on strawberries, on grapes, on the spicy skin of oranges and lemons and lime, even the perfumes that sometimes fill whole valleys like an invisible sea—they presented themselves, real and numbing.

And I remembered the water-babies! California specializes in those arresting creatures. She has the setting that water-babies and young, true infant and grown-up child, boy and girl, love. A sea like a liquid sapphire, carven, slung on the crests of the smooth, supple rollers in the world, save Hawaii, by fire day and night—the green-gold fire of the sea in the day, the cold electric fire of the

moon and phosphorescence in the night. The blue Pacific before you, roses and palms and pines in a playground behind you.

This particular rock in this picture is a huge, kind gray one, rooted in the sandy dunes of La Jolla near the house that late Robert Henri lived in, upon whose roof he laid his canvases to dry. In California! A State where you can have famous luncheon, heard of and famous people, lie with your face right against the brown face of nature—enough!

But I envy you people who are going to see California for the first time, breathe her perfumes, and watch her water-babies disport!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Saily True Story

Choosing a Girl

IT LOOKED like Jerry Vance's chief problem was hearing a solution when he received Lucille Taylor's note inviting him to a house party at her seashore home.

All Jerry's troubles were concentrated in one person—the blonde and beautiful Barbara Collins—and since Lucille informed him that Barbara also would be there, he hoped to be alone with her long enough to make her listen, say yes and send a definite date for a promenade to the altar.

If like you a lot, Jerry, Barbara had confessed, only two nights before, "If you really love me, you, but life is long and I want to play some before I consider stepping out of all the fun I'm having now."

Jerry had started to argue, but a group of her friends trooped just then and hustled them off to a party.

Jerry came from the train to Lucille Taylor's summer home in a hopeful mood, but his optimism was dashed as soon as he had pulled up in the driveway. A shapely blonde in a bathing suit was reclining in a wicker chair on the lawn, and he gazed at her with half a dozen male glances. It was Barbara and already she had caught most of the men. A sinking sensation seized Jerry, a premonition that it was all going to be like the

Events of the next 24 hours bore out his hunch. Barbara made herself queen of the party and reigned in regal fashion. She made subjects of everybody, all the unattached males and took a personal interest in the devotion entirely for granted.

"Why don't you do something about it, Jerry?" Lucille Taylor asked in the late afternoon of the first day. Lucille was the wife of Jack Taylor, an old friend of Jerry's.

"What can I do?" asked Jerry. "She has been all following her around, and if I don't play the same her way plenty of other boys will."

"Nonsense!" scoffed his hostess. "That's just the idea. Jerry, take that girl, Barbara. Make her jealous. Make her play for her and see how quick Barbara changes her mind."

Jerry glanced over at Beth, as though seeing her for the first

time, which he was, more or less. Beth was dark and petite. Pretty, too, he conceded, though not in the dazzling way Barbara was. She smiled pleasantly when Jerry joined her, and rose without comment when he asked her to take a stroll with him up to the top of a nearby hill to see the sunset.

Jerry looked back over his shoulder as they walked away and met Barbara's frowning face. Her expression was entirely unmoved. She didn't care, Jerry decided.

Despite Barbara, he found Beth a charming companion. He returned from his hill and had a cocktail with her, and later sat beside her at the dinner.

Barbara was at her gayest during the meal. Afterward there was the usual crush about her and Jerry turned away, sought Beth and went with her for a stroll down the beach. They found each other between the waves above the high water mark and from there watched the soft play of moonlight over the white beach and the tumbling surf of the waves. They chatted easily for a spell and then grew silent.

It was during the silence that they spied a feminine figure in a white dress standing in the surf. A hundred yards or so away from them. The girl looked searchingly up and down the beach, then started slowly back toward the house.

"What's that?" Beth broke from Beth, at Jerry's side. He was amazed at the vehemence.

"What do you mean?" Jerry exclaimed.

"I mean that way!" the girl cried fiercely. "You think I'm going to let her steal my man from me to make her jealous and now you've succeeded. Go away!"

Jerry did nothing of the sort. His arms slipped around the sobbing girl.

"I thought I loved her, but I was wrong," she wept. "You're the girl I want, not Barbara."

At the house of a state here in the story.

Proper Form in Handling Napkins

By MRS. BECKMAN

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Which is a whole library full of philosophy.

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

REMEMBER the cool spell we had between two months ago?

In case history repeats itself this summer, how would you like two cool weather supper suggestions?

The first is for pork chops, baked with crushed pineapple and served with a hot sauce. You know nature is a pretty good guide in planning menus for us, and when she makes apple sauce or pineapple bomb companion to pork and lamb, and the cranberry the affinity of poultry, she is just plainly presenting to us the latest scientific dogma that for every half-pound of meat we consume we should take in an offsetting half-pound of fruit.

FORK CHOPS

But let's go back to our pork chops. First select lean pork chops (New England fresh dressed, or house), heat a heavy frying pan, place a few slices of butter in it, and when the butter is melted, add the pork chops and brown them on both sides. Now add two cups of crushed pineapple for every six pork chops. Put a tight-fitting cover over the chops and bake at a moderate (350 F) oven until the chops are tender. This will take from one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Take out the cover the last 10 minutes to brown the chops.

The other dish is a pineapple mixed grill.

PINEAPPLE GRILL

Put 12 small pork steaks on a grill and bring them to a boil. Let simmer for 10 minutes. Drain and fry quickly in a heavy pan until brown. Remove the steaks and in the same fat fry six slices of pineapple dipped in flour and 12 large mushroom caps and three cooked sweet potatoes cut in halves. When these are all golden brown arrange the pineapple on a warm serving platter. Across the center of each slice place one sweet potato half and on each side of the sweet potato place a sausage. Arrange two mushroom caps on top of the sweet potato and garnish with water cress or parsley. Yum! Yum!

HAMBURG FIES

Season one pound of hamburger meat with salt, pepper and a little prepared mustard and onion juice. Shape into round cakes and wrap in pastry which has been rolled as for pie crust. Brush over with milk and bake in a hot oven.

LAMB CHOP GRILL

Place a thick broiled lamb chop on an individual plate and surround with crisp parsley. Season with salt, pepper and butter. On top lay a crisp strip of bacon and mount this with a plump brown gravy. If the bacon strip will curl a bit the sausage may be enclosed in it. On one side of plate put a potato on the half and a mint jelly on an orange round.

As Dainty as Can Be

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Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 228 W. 12th St., New York City.

Cool Weather Dishes

When the Chill Winds Blow

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

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Hints From the Ever-Handy Beauty Box

By HELEN ROWLAND

"I GET A KICK out of your column," writes D— of Baltimore, "but you take too much for granted. I am only a mere maid, but I can analyze any woman, and let you know just what is in her emotional make-up—just what she is and why she can't get him to reciprocate."

Wish I had you here beside me.

My desk with my Tressure. Mr. D— you could save me a lot of headaches. That's something every girl wants to know.

"I hope your article of last night has sunk in," writes S. M. of New York. "I bought a dozen copies and sent them out to the many males. Women have a certain dignity—and a certain interest and upsets their intelligence."

So good-yet inexpensive!

Squire's Arlington

SCOTCH HAM

MANY a woman's main problem is solved by the unusual, delicate and appetizing flavor of the sweet-pickle, smoked ham, blending perfectly with cold meats and fresh vegetables.

Arlington Scotch Ham is delicious. It is moist or baked—something different to vary the daily menu. Order this slice to fry or broil, a thick slice to bake.

John P. Squire Company, Boston, Mass.

A product of NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

Marry-Go-Round

Some Darts and Flowers

By HELEN ROWLAND

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LEWIS AND CLARK FAVORER IN AMATEUR LEAF

WASHBURN'S RETURN TO MAT FOLLOWED TRAGIC DEATH OF YOUNG WIFE

(This is the fourth of a series of articles in which "Gentleman" Jack Washburn, who battles Henri DeGlance for the world's heavyweight wrestling title at Graves Field on next Thursday night, tells his life's story.)

By "GENTLEMAN" JACK WASHBURN
(As told to Jack Conway)

THE war over, I was like millions of other former service men. I was out of a job, with the future filled with uncertainties. Steve Savage, who conducted a small circus in the Middle West, then offered me a job as a wrestler. He billed me as the "Great Jack Washburn, the man without fear."

It was my job to wrestle all comers. Don't think such a task is a cinch. The circus was continuously on the move. We showed at all kinds of spots. Every place we appeared there was some body who thought he was a future wrestling champion. It was my job to knock him off.

MY opposition didn't know a great deal about the fine points of wrestling, but I did run into a couple of tough cowboys who made up for this deficiency by the fury of their attack. I always could handle the tough boys, and so came through three years of carnival wrestling without getting licked. This experience has been helpful to me as I have battered my way to the front in the heavyweight division.

It is much easier to take on a finished wrestler who follows a set style than some wild Western cowboy who is liable to come into the ring weaseling, lay down and prepare to die.

Following my tour with the circus, I was matched to meet Ed "Strangler" Lewis at Rochester, N. Y. Lewis at the time was world's champion.

This was a furious match. I scored the first fall in 13m. with an inside croch hold and body slam. It looked as if I had the championship right in my dukes.

MASS. AMATEUR GOLF THIRDS ROUND PLAY

By BILL GRIMES

Due to the fact that Al "Pickles" Richards and Johnny Nies, representatives of the United States Golf Club, are among the eight survivors of the first day of match play in the 28th Mass. amateur golf championship, hundreds of North Shore golf enthusiasts are among the large galleries which are trailing the third round matches this morning at the Kewwood Country Club.

W. O. Blaney, Bruce Burr, Joseph W. Monahan, Sandy Burr, W. F. McPhail, Norfolk, vs. Al-berich, United States, vs. Fred J. Hannon, Wollaston, vs. John H. Vix, United States, vs. W. F. Reidy, Wollaston, vs. Edward Kilmour, Wollaston.

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IN AND OUT OF DIZZY AMATEUR GOLF WHIRL



EMERY STRATTON.

By RINGSIDER

Pot McGill, one of the strong spoken in the Paul Bowser wrestling league, has jumped the traces and joined forces with Toots Mont and Jack Washburn. The veteran Irishman has entrenched himself with Washburn at the latter's headquarters at Marvin Clougherty's Rovers House at Revere.

Bowser stated that the break between McGill and himself was due to the fact he was unable to get Henri DeGlance to meet him. Paul says McGill has been hounding him for a crack at the Frenchman.

This reason does not ring true. McGill hopped Bowser because he is one of McGill's closest friends. He wrestled in the same stable with Mont and Jack in the days when Bowser was king of the grapplers. Now that Mont is in the position to get control of the world's championship through Washburn it is McGill's desire to help him as much as possible.

Mr. Boston

—By JACK ONWAY—

SPREADING OF news that the boys who know their wrestling are betting even money that "Gentleman" Jack Washburn lifts the title when he collides with Henri DeGlance in a title match at Graves Field on Thursday night, is a little more than a bit of news.

Mr. Washburn, who has been post his \$25,000 guarantee with Louis Light heavy-weight, has a black cat with a No. 11 on his hind leg. The cat is the athlete's initials of the 8-15, one of Uncle Sam's sons, with which title was awarded.

Sammy Fuller's damaged eye is again ailing. He will sweep back into action the latter part of next week. Why not in Boston?

Jim Maloney is doing his training pumping gas for cash customers at his gasoline station in South Boston.

Mr. Boston

Mr. Boston

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WHEN wrestling has resumed, the Strangler started using arm locks. During a wild mixup in which I tried to get away from Lewis, the champion broke my right elbow. It was necessary for the referee to stop the bout and declared Lewis a winner.

This injury put me on the sidelines for a year. But I wasn't idle. I went to Pawtucket, Okla., where I acted as a promoter.

At the end of a year my injured arm was all right again, and I once more heard the call of my mat.

I met Toots Mont, famous wrestler, and he agreed to train me for a title bout with Wayne Munz who had lifted the belt from Lewis.

Mont taught me much about the fine points of wrestling. The Munz match was a close one. I was getting ready for the title when Wayne lost his championship to Stanislaus Zbyszko at Philadelphia.

I took part in several matches following my disappointment at not getting a crack at the champion ship. One of the better ones was to California where I met Inez O'Connor, moving picture star with First National Pictures.

NOTED PLAYERS LOSE

There are two substantial reasons for the failure of the more prominent players to stay in the fight: first, the unbalanced draw, and secondly, the fact that the match play was the fastest that has qualified in a state championship in many years.

At Winchester a year ago and at Salem the previous year, one-third of the qualifiers had no right in match play of any state championship, while at Belmont and Exeter, in '28 and '29, respectively, there was no name of a qualifier who had won 50 per cent of the match play field in any of the previous years.

McGILL ADS WASHBURN

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W. O. BLANEY

Although Emery Stratton, Commonwealth siege gun, was spiked, Bill Blaney of Revere Burr and Billy McPhail, Norfolk, are still hammering away at the Massachusetts amateur championship at the Kewwood Country Club, Salem. The crown which graded Fred Wright's brow a year ago may rest on one of these heads tomorrow.

FAVORITES IN OLYMPICS

By RINGSIDER

Johnnie Indrino is tuning up his punches again. He wants a shot at Jackie Field for the welterweight championship of the world. A bout with Jimmy McFarlin.

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Sonnenberg-Lutze Go Sought for Title Mat Card

Paul Bowser today opened negotiations for a bout between Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight champion, and Nick Lutze. He wants to stage this special card on the same card with the Henri DeGlance-Jack Washburn heavyweight championship fight at Graves Field on next Thursday night.

Sonnenberg recently engaged in a thrilling draw with DeGlance, while Lutze has won his last 22 bouts. If Lutze can win the championship belt, it would demand a duels with the victor of the DeGlance-Washburn attraction.

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LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES IN BIG INNINGS TEST OF SKILL

Last call to enter the Boston Evening American's record-breaking big innings game.

No estimates post-marked later than midnight tonight will be considered for next week's awards.

The entry blank is near at hand on this card. It cut out at once. Put down your figure and rush it to the Contest Editor at 210 North Street, Boston.

The time your estimate arrives doesn't mean a thing as long as it is post-marked before midnight tonight. It will stand an equal chance with the thousands of estimates that have already been received.

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U. S. Protest of Stella Looms

Los Angeles, July 12 (UPI)—Stella Loom, feet and fist Cleveland sprinter, will probably run in the Olympic games under protest, she is allowed to run at all.

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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1932

Tragedy of Great Wealth Money May Bring Murder, Suicide or Satiety; It CANNOT Bring Happiness



Libby Holman Reynolds. She married the youth whose picture appears below and TWENTY MILLIONS.

Millions are talking of the tragic killing or suicide of Smith Reynolds, the boy who inherited twenty millions, and married twice before he was twenty years old.

The story of this unfortunate lad, and this picture of one of the girls he married, and her story, might furnish texts for many sermons.

They might also comfort parents that regret their inability to leave fortunes to their children.

Money will buy many things. IT WILL NOT BUY HAPPINESS.

Great wealth, acquired too easily and too young, may buy misery and tragedy as in this case.

The mystery surrounding the death of young Smith Reynolds will, perhaps, never be solved satisfactorily. On a previous occasion a bullet seems to have traveled in his direction. It is said to have gone through his shirt in the course of a "gay party" on Long Island.

Another bullet, fired after another "gay party" at Winston-Salem a few days ago, proved to be more effective.

The boy that inherited twenty millions, too soon, with too little control, was found "prowled across a couch" with a bullet hole in his right temple and marks of powder on his skin.



Smith Reynolds. He inherited twenty millions, but NOT happiness.

There are other details in connection with this killing, details of drunkenness and debauchery, and others not suited to discussion here, that would tell the story of this strange tragedy, time will reveal.

Meanwhile, fathers and mothers able to leave to their sons only a good name, and capacity for hard work, may learn from the career of young Reynolds that WEALTH IS NOT EVERYTHING.

HOW TO REGISTER

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:

City Hall Annex, Room 111.

Now until August 22. Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

August 23 to August 31. Hours 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

September 1 to October 4. Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

October 5 to October 18. Hours 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The principal voting place of each ward will be open between 8 and 10 p. m., August 23 to August 31 and October 5 to 18.

EVENING

Making It Safe for the Captain

By T. E. Powers



McIntyre New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, July 15.—Thoughts while strolling: Sam Harris, heavily tanned, suggests a rusted bite in an apple. How Taliaferro Bankhead has changed lately! But still easy on the eye. Lucy Virginia Long has a swell name for a pair of goldfish. "Touch and Go." The avenue window trimmer who carries a milk-white cane.

Lots of Indians in vaudeville these days. One word description of Jules Glaser—jumpy. Leon Errol, a Sydney, Australia, boy, who made good in the city. That Negro book-black, with a mile-wide grin, called "Lassie." Somehow I always think of Greenville Kleiser as Greenville Kaiser.

Major Fortescue, of the Honolulu affair, looks like Roland Young. Frank Morgan's voice has a state pencil cast. One of my favorite people—George Armby. Gone are the professional southerners with wide hats and shooting ties. Harry Silvey could dye his hair and pass for Clark Gable. A Sashanka linked to a mastiff. Suggesting Justice Hughes and Wilton Lacksay. Overhead: "History will record this horror as the bankers' blunder." Jim in the Penna. Flagg. Broadway's witch-fires of illusion. I always think of the James Stillman house as Heartbreak House. It's the sob sister in me.

Helen Menken's coppery tress of blue. That book-seller's placard: "You may find money in one of these books." The Empire has several more room floor tenants. Sir John Harrington wrote a version of Chatelet's Specialist in 1896. Nothing new under the sun.

Nobody can do a whirlwind rush along the streets like Bernard Sobel. You'd think Ziegfeld was after him in person. Smith and Dale. They say Dale has every cent of his life savings in safety box cash; the bankers' blunder. The sort of day I'd like to sit in a rumble seat and do the hot dog rounds.

Six of the remaining horse-in-the-hamilton cab have driven into the endless night this summer. The white-haired coachers with their licenses and turned their heads to pasture. Most of the jags are rheumatic from night and the few fakes picked up now and then do not pay for horse feed. In the clumsy swarm of traffic, the hamilton stood out as a symbol of the dignity of those privileged days.

In my first view of New York atop a swaying green omnibus, looking northward on Fifth avenue, the most vivid impression was the enormous two-wheeled hamilton with driver perched high in the back. There was a confining maledom, too, of the diners at the windows in

the old Waldorf, the blended shine and amuse of the library lions, the mighty traffic crush at 42nd street, a brain-dreaming sign, "Madame Louise," and that still fashionable soda fountain incongruously named "Ricks." But in the confusion of the uncertain surmises that July night, in the furnace blast of an attic room, in a West 72nd street boarding house, I could think of nothing but that hamilton. It is still more of a symbol of New York than any ragged creature who stands on every street corner with outstretched hands.

You listen solemnly to their whines of discouragement, always willing to help, but now—it's different. You resent these dreary, ragged creatures who stand on every street corner with outstretched hands. Why didn't they use their brains and eat ahead? Why do they give up so easily now when, by using some common sense, they might hold on?

You turn your head away from a outstretched hand. You harden your own against them, and this you defend yourself by saying: "All men are born free and equal. This is a free land with equal opportunities for all."

But you're wrong.

That old declaration about freedom and equality was only conceived and sincerely uttered—BUT IT NEVER WAS TRUE. We are not all born free. We are not all born equal.

We are not all born into equal opportunity, and we never can hope to achieve it.

Millions of people, even in America, are born handicapped and shackled. They are handicapped and shackled in many ways by bad environment during the plastic years, by defective bodies, by the weak or vicious training of their parents.

THEY ARE HANDICAPPED. ALSO, BY THE HEARTLESSNESS, STUPIDITY AND CONFESSION OF THEIR FELLOW CITIZENS AND THE GOVERNMENT UNDER WHICH THEY LIVE!

LIBERTY IS STILL A NOBLE DREAM IN AMERICA, BUT IT IS NOT AS YET A SPLENDID REALITY. JUSTICE IS A BEAUTIFUL IDEAL, BUT OUR PRACTICE OF IT IS A TRAGIC TRAVESTY.

This is not an apology for laziness, or indolence, or cowardice; but it is an explanation of basic facts which no fair soul can ignore.

If you have money in your pocket today, while your neighbor, beggar, is glad for your good fortune—but do not give yourself all the credit. He may be somewhat to blame for his condition, but rarely is he entirely to blame.

And though your neighbor may seem as healthy as you are, though he may weigh as much, eat as much, attend the same schools, live the same sort of life, and be a lot like him which is not in you. He is not a deliberately a failure or a fool. He longs, with a fierce hunger which you have never had to feel, for the courage and the competency which was your birthright.

You have made much of your good luck, partner, but you also have inherited and acquired much of it without any effort on your own part. AND BECAUSE OF THAT, YOU OWE A DEBT ON TO OTHERS LESS FORTUNATE.

YOU OWE A DEBT TO THOSE WHO WENT BEFORE WHO BY THEIR STRUGGLES AND SACRIFICES MADE US WHAT YOU ARE TODAY. AND SINCE THEY PASSED THOSE GOOD DAYS ON TO YOU, YOU ARE UNDER OBLIGATION TO PASS THEM ON TO OTHERS LESS FORTUNATE.

CHARITY IS NOT A GRACIOUS GESTURE. CHARITY IS MERELY THE PAYMENT OF A DEBT. THE PACING OF AN OBLIGATION.

(Copyright 1932, See the Boston Evening Globe)

Not Born Free and Equal

HAVING A HARD TIME to get along these days, aren't you, friend?

And these constant demands for help get your goat, don't they?

Normally you're a generous creature, always willing to help, but now—it's different. You resent these dreary, ragged creatures who stand on every street corner with outstretched hands.

You listen solemnly to their whines of discouragement, always willing to help, but now—it's different. You resent these dreary, ragged creatures who stand on every street corner with outstretched hands.

Why didn't they use their brains and eat ahead? Why do they give up so easily now when, by using some common sense, they might hold on?

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Exaggeration

"I have lost everything," he said, And sat him down to weep. I understood his look of dread, His sorrow-stricken eye. I waited through his weeping spell Then asked him: "Are your children well?" "And did you kiss your wife goodbye This morning as you left?" "Lost everything!" you faintly cry. Of them are you bereft? Did you not see the green trees away Above you in the breeze today? And leaves you now so sad? Some bright coins in a happier day? You merely thought you had; Figures on paper, good to hoard, Which bank accountants daily post. "And if perchance they went in red Or if the ink be black, The same sun glisters overhead. Truly brings roses back. At times for you the children wait, And yet 'lost everything' you state."

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Daily Bible Text—"Prove all things. Hold fast that which is good."

1 Thessalonians v. 21.

By the Rev. C. H. Blackpole, Methodist minister, Melrose. Next text by the Rev. J. W. Ward, Methodist minister, Malden.

Hawaii Interests You

These Islands Might Protect Your Country, or Be Used to Inflict Great Damage



FLOYD GIBBONS, DISTINGUISHED WAR CORRESPONDENT, POINTS TO HAWAII, AND POINTS A MORAL FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Floyd Gibbons, whom you know by his work as war correspondent and by his radio talks, discusses a small spot out in the Pacific Ocean, a little group of eight islands that we call "Hawaii." His discussion interests every American. Those little islands, two thousand miles from our western shores, might mean PROTECTION, or great DANGER to this nation.

You might write to your Congressman and your two Senators, if you happen to know their names, express your opinion on the Hawaiian question after reading what Floyd Gibbons says.

Here are some enlightening extracts from his article just published in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for August:

"Let's whirl the globe around till we line up the Pacific Ocean. There it is—five thousand by ten thousand miles of water that's getting hotter and hotter every day. And that doesn't mean it's hot because the equator runs through it. It's the old flame of battle, the hot for war over in the Far East that's setting the Pacific ablaze."

"Our there, two thousand miles from San Francisco, are eight islands—the Hawaiian group. They are the only defense we'll have when an enemy comes sweeping in our direction from the Far East."

"Let's look at those five little spots that mark the only main forts. And the place called Pearl Harbor—our only naval base in the Pacific. Fourteen thousand soldiers there, and about one thousand navy men."

"Fifteen thousand soldiers and sailors completely surrounded by a population of 308,334 islanders—three-fifths of them Asiatics."

"That's our Pacific defense—not even under the flag of the army and navy. No air. It's under a political civil system that depends on the votes of Asiatics. In other words, we are trusting the defense of our western coast to precinct politicians instead of to the army and navy."

"And to make things worse, over 40 per cent of that island population is Japanese, and a large percentage is brown and yellow Asiatic mixture. Those are the folks that dominate the Hawaiian territorial government. Defense doesn't bother them."

Floyd Gibbons believes, and you will agree with him, that it is outrageous that our only defense in the vast Pacific Ocean, our only outpost for airplane and submarine bases in that great expanse of water, should be in the hands and at the mercy of Asiatics as at present.

It is not necessary to accuse any Asiatic Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, or any other of treachery. But can you imagine any Asiatic country, or any European country, or any country on earth, except poor, foolish, trustful Uncle Sam, that would allow its most important strategic position to be controlled by those of another race?

We do not expect trouble with Japan, China, or anybody. We certainly do not WANT trouble.

But if we HAD trouble with Japan, could the Japanese in Hawaii do other than sympathize with their own country?

Or if we had trouble with China, could the Chinese in Hawaii do otherwise than sympathize with their mother land?

Hawaii, on which this country would depend as an outpost of defense in the Pacific in case of trouble, should be thoroughly Americanized.

The article that Floyd Gibbons writes about it in the August Cosmopolitan interests every good American.

\$1,500,000,000 Wasted Unless Figures Lie

A favorite prohibition argument is that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would yield little revenue to the government.

Prohibitionists tell you that the claim of more than a billion dollars a year, made by the "wet," is vastly exaggerated, and that the nation and the States would get nothing like that sum. Hence it is worth looking at the facts.

In 1919 fifteen States were "wet."

In 1921, if these States had remained wet, and if the consumption of liquor per capita by their people had been the same, the Federal and State governments would have received in excise taxes \$1,000,468,898.

This is the computation of Prof. R. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University. He is the greatest authority on taxation in the United States.

Professor Seligman estimated, on this basis, that if the entire country were "wet" the revenue from liquor would be \$1,500,000,000.

These are the figures behind the "wet" claim.

If the "dry" can offer more convincing statistics, compiled by an able expert than Professor Seligman, it seems high time for them to do so.